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THIS WEEK

Hodge Podge Saturday

The bi-yearly Hodge Podge will take place Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 217 E. First Street.

Items for sale at the Hodge Podge include furniture, jewelry, art, accessories, gifts and more.

Celebration of Life Concert scheduled

A number of bands will perform at the American Legion Hall in Maryville to honor the life of Joshua

The concert will be Saturday, Oct. 27.

Doors open at 5 p.m., music starts

Fall concert held at **Conception Abbey**

Violinist Gregory Sandomirsky and organist Rev. Paul Turner will perform at Conception Abbey tonight

For more information please call Jarrod Thome at 660-944-2823.

Spring 2008 **Preregistration**

Preregistration for Spring 2008 courses began Monday. See your CatPAWS account for a quick view of available courses.

Homecoming Events

Friday Oct. 26 Walkout Day celebration, noon

Saturday, Oct. 27 Parade 9 a.m. Wesley Center open house Delta Zeta Alumni Tea Alpha Phi Alpha Rho Theta Football vs. Washburn 1:30 p.m. Miss Black and Gold Pageant 7 p.m.

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Homecoming **Football**

No. 2 Northwest gears up to face off against No. 6 Washburn.

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MOSAIC celebrates diversity on-campus

7 universities and 14 Northwest organizations invited to participate in MOSAIC festivities.

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Slam dunking fun

Horace Mann students slam dunk to raise money for new playground equipment. See A3

WEB EXCLUSIVES

Workman's Chapel ghost hunt audio package. Sounds from the other side? You decide.

MOSAIC video package.

Civil War reenactment video pack-

Check for updates covering all of your homecoming activities. Including parade, variety show and Bearcat football footage.

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Workman's Chapel continues to keep skeptics guessing

By Dominic Genetti Community News Editor

Next to Northwest's Roberta Hall, Workman's Chapel is one of Maryville's rumored haunted hot spots.

I heard several stories of the chapel since I moved to Northwest but never took the time to go and check

Mass communications engineer Will Murphy and journalism instructor Jason Offutt led a group of freshmen to the chapel for a ghost hunt and I tagged

along for the experience. Located a good 10 miles out of the city a few dirt roads got us to our destination.

The air reeked of cow manure and the sound of crunching gravel on the dirt roads sounded like water

boiling on a hot stove.

Nestled privately off hilly pastures of farmland, the old run-down chapel has a wide structure, supported only by cinderblocks. The doorway is off-center from the façade, but is evenly built with the now dismantled alter.

Murphy supplied the curious freshmen with still and video cameras and the ghost hunt began.

Stories surrounding the 106-year-old chapel and adjacent cemetery include shadows, the sound of galloping horses and the sound of feet scraping car roofs parked under trees.

Some believe the feet scraping is a spiritual reenactment of those who were hung.

With cameras in hand, students wandered the

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BRIA GARDNER, who joined several students for a ghost hunt at Maryville's workman's Chapel, was pictured with an alleged orb trail swirling around

TRAGEDY CONCLUDED

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Verdict reads guilty, now a matter of sentencing

By Sean Comer Political/Courts Reporter

isa Montgomery's trial lasted less than three weeks. The jury deliberated less than four hours before deciding her fate. The jury will take one to two days to decide her sentence a federal judge said.

The jury Monday afternoon found Montgomery guilty of kidnapping resulting in death hours after a morning of closing arguments. Federal District Judge Gary A. Fenner announced to the jury following the announcement that the penalty phase of the trial begins at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday.

Montgomery, a 39-year-old dog breeder MONTGOMERY TRIAL TIMELINE

from Melvern, Kan., was convicted of murdering 23-year-old Bobbie Jo Stinnett of Skidmore, carving an 8-month fetus from her womb and transporting the child across state lines into Kansas. The prosecution announced at the outset of the trial that they would seek the death penalty.

Victim impact witnesses Zeb Stinnett, Bobbie Jo's husband, and Becky Harper, Bobbie Jo's mother, may testify during the penalty phase. Both testified for the prosecution on the trial's first day earlier

Montgomery kept her eyes cast down as she shuffled to her seat awaiting the verdict. Upon hearing the jury's ruling, Montgomery bowed her head and wept. Lead defense attorney Fred Duchardt placed a hand on Montgomery's shoulder as Fenner addressed the jury on the next stage.

Following the verdict, Kevín Montgomery, Lisa's husband, sat silently resting his chin on his folded hands.

Members of the Stinnett family maintained decorum in the courtroom -Fenner has maintained from the trial's beginning that any emotional displays in the courtroom would be seen as an act of contempt — but embraced tearfully outside the courtroom doors.

Lead prosecutor Matt Whitworth declined to comment on the case until the conclusion of the penalty phase. The defense also declined to comment.

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Dec. 17, 2004 Jan. 3, 2005 Jan. 20, 2005 Oct. 15, 2007 Montgomery was arrested Federal magistrate judge Montgomery pleads not-guilty. Defense takes center stage in for the murder of Bobbie Jo denies Montgomery bail Trial scheduled for March 2006, trial, reveals Montgomery's pseudocyesis and childhood later rescheduled to Oct. 2007. Stinnett in her Skidmore, Mo.

Dec. 20, 2004 Montgomery's first court appearance, announced qualification for a public defender.

Dec. 27, 2005 Defense files motion to delay Jury selection begins. April trial date to Feb. 2007, citing the need for more time to prepare.

Oct. 1, 2007

Oct. 4, 2007 Prosecutors make opening statements to the jury. Zeb Stinnett takes the stand, recalls the day of Bobbie Jo's murder.

Oct. 22, 2007 Montgomery convicted of murder. Sentencing expected later this week. **CULTURAL EVENT**

Powwow celebrates weekend honoring diversity, tradition

By Evan Young Managing Editor

Before Tom Ridge, there was the American

Shirts and bumper stickers for sale pairing an image of American Indians with the slogan "Homeland Security: Fighting terrorism since 1492" greeted attendees to the fourth annual Northwest Powwow Saturday at Bearcat Arena.

The event was a snapshot of American Indian culture, featuring authentic dancing, singing, clothing, food, art and crafts.

Seventy dancers representing tribes from across the country competed for prize money in various dance style and age categories, said Barbara Crossland, head of the event's organizational committee and Northwest Curriculum and Instruction chair and assistant professor.

As drum and singing groups Little Soldiers and Young Omaha pounded and belted out their repertoires, dancers as young as toddlers spun, stomped and hopped around the arena floor.

The older dancers moved with great intensity,

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HISTORICAL RE-ENACTMENT

History repeats itself, as actors host tribute through Civil War

By Dominic Genetti Community News Editor

Several shots were fired, many went running for safety and hundreds of men died in Fortescue, Mo.,

However, no one was hurt. It was merely a Civil War re-enactment.

Nearly 300 Missouri Civil War re-enactors came to Fortescue Oct. 20 and 21 to recreate the Battle of Blair Hill, a Civil War skirmish.

Fortescue is five miles outside of Mound City,

"We had a great turn out and good weather for it," Re-enactor and organizer Mike Girdner said.

"Doing this event, the hardest thing is getting it organized."

The Battle of Blair Hill or Blair Lane, took place in September 1861. History records show there were no casualties in the battle, with the exception of a horse belonging to a local doctor. An estimated 700 to 1,000 shots were fired in the battle.

Re-enactors return to Fortescue bi-annually to

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LOCAL FIRE

Hot water heater causes flash fire in Maryville home

By Dominic Genetti Community News Editor

A fire broke out in a Maryville home Tuesday afternoon while workers installed carpet in the basement.

The home on West Torrance Street, owned by Sarah Arnold, is being rented by Mike Small where he lives with his wife and daughter.

"(The carpet layers) were spraying glue to lay down the carpet and the hot water heater set it off as a flash fire down there," Smail said. Smail said he was watching TV when he

heard a boom from the basement. "I heard the boom and the young (carpet

layer) came running up stairs to see if I had a fire extinguisher and I got it for him," he said.

After an attempt to put the fire out, smoke filled the house forcing Smail to call the fire

Sgt. Rick Smail, of Maryville Public Safety, Mike's brother, said everyone got out of the house without any injuries.

Spraying the glue near the hot water heater is believed to be the source of the fire. It was undetermined if the fire spread

beyond the basement. The carpet layers working in the basement from Wilmes Flooring and Remodeling declined

to comment.



FIREFIGHTERS in the basement of a home spread

Choir to participate in shared concert

The Northwest Tower Choir and Gardner-Edgerton High School's Concert Choir from Kansas will perform at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the Charles Johnson

Music Professor Stephen Town and graduate assistant Elizabeth Robbins will conduct during the Tower Choir's part of the program. Accompanists include Mary Noel of Maryville and Northwest music faculty member Anthony Olson.

The Gardner-Edgerton Concert Choir has 45 students and is directed by Todd Burd.

This performance is part of an ongoing guest concert ensemble series.

STAR information sessions planned

There will be two information sessions for Student Trained Advocates for Recruitment (STAR) from 2 to 3 p.m., Monday, Nov. 5, and from 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6, in Meeting Room A of the J.W. Jones Student Union. For more information contact Jeremy Waldeier at 562-1722.

Black and Gold pageant to be held

The 19th Annual Miss Black and Gold Pageant will be at 7:06 p.m., Saturday, in the Charles Johnson Theater. The event is presented by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Rho Theta

For ticket information contact Stefano Duley at (913)484-5323 or e-mail him at s270012@nwmissouri.edu.

Walkout Day Celebration planned

A Walkout Day Cclebration is planned for Friday from noon to 4 at Colden Pond.

The event is sponsored by the Stu-

dent Activities Council, the Residence Hall Association and the Intercultural and International Center. This is the event's first year

Annual diversity celebration unites many organizations

By Shane Sherwood Chief Reporter

MOSAIC. Yes, it's an acronym, but like diversity, it all comes together. The Midwest Organization of Studehts Advancing Interculturalism welcomed seven universities and 14 Northwest organizations to participate in MOSAIC last weekend.

"There is no good in having multicultural organizations if all they do is segregate the minority groups further," student Aaron Quintanilla said. "MOSAIC and the Unity Project help to alleviate this by creating pathways of communication between all of these

richly diverse organizations." Ouintanilla said MOSAIC is a showcase of Northwest's diversity, Quinta-

"MOSAIC shows to other schools that just because we are in a small rural town in northwestern Missouri, it doesn't mean that we can't be diverse, interesting, provocative and progressive," Quintanilla said.

The MOSAIC was awesome, Minority Affairs Director Ame Lambert said. "People really enjoyed the competitions and the banquet speaker," Lambert said. "MOSAIC is so unique because it

is so multicultural There were more than six areas of competition. These included African

ing Arts Center housed these competi-

The African Dance competition came close, Quintanilla said. "It required a secret ballot. That's how good both teams were," Quinta-

International Dance was another competition. The Indian Student Association placed first.

"The Indian Student Association earned the most points possible in their category with straight 10s from all of the the banquet. judges," Quintanilla said.

Competitions weren't the only part of MOSAIC. There were also 13 workshops people could attend to learn about other cultures and diverse identities.

"Northwest is not a school that is letting itself stagnate," Quintanilla said. "It is constantly working to recreate a new and interesting culture that helps not only in education in the classical sense, but in bringing diverse growth experiences to its students."

More than 250 tickets were sold for MOSAIC this year. The ticket allowed attendees into the competitions and into the banquet. The workshops, the comedy special and the dance were open to anyone free of charge.

The J.W. Jones Student Union housed the workshops and the open mic night that took place on Friday. Dance, non-Greek Step or Praise Dance As special entertainment, comedian

and International Dance. The Perform- Benji Brown performed on Friday night. This event was sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

"MOSAIC allows us to bring amazing speakers from around the country to educate, inspire and entertain all of those in attendance," Quintanilla said. "Benji Brown brought down the house during his performance. He was gracious enough to do more than his far

share of performing for the evening." Bonnie St. John, a Paralympics Silver Medalist, was the key note speaker at

"Bonnie St. John told her truly inspiring story and was a shining beacon to all the people sitting in the ballroom that evening," Quintanilla said. MOSAIC ended with the Old School

Party, themed around the 70s, 80s and 90s, ran until Sunday morning. This event took place in The Station. This could have been the last year

for MOSAIC, Lambert said.

"We contemplated on doing MOSAIC next year because of all the work that goes into putting it on," Lambert said. "The student organizations stepped up Next year's MOSAIC could be any

time in the year, Lambert said. "We are trying to decide if we should have it in the fall or the spring," Lambert said. "We will do MOSAIC again next year because all of the hard work

some people have had, so we try to Bobby Bearcat logo, management



MARCUS ALLEN and Mildred Pope moved the crowd at MOSAIC with their performance during the Intercollegiate Arts Competition.

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Officials receive feedback regarding Bearcat logo matter

way," he said.

a campus group.

By Dominic Genetti Community News Editor

After speaking to the Northwest Student Senate on Oct. 9, the athletic department and student senators have heard a response from the student body.

Student Senator Chris Pottier said senators have been speaking 12 e-mails, comment cards, etcetera to constituents on the matter, but only about five students called the Boerigter said. senate office to complain and voice opinions about the situation

Athletic Director Bob Boerigter said he has not heard anything back

There are still handful of stu-

dents who continue to be misin-

"Right after the meeting, or T-shirts and other products. around that time, I received 10 to

Response and care toward the

and we responded to all of those,"

logo has caught Boerigter's appeal.

to help promote their group and

"It's been fun to see the passion

Since the Bobby Bearcat logo is

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now copyrighted and trademarked,

approval is needed to use it on

Following the senate meeting,

Approved use of the logo is

Boerigter has approved the logo for

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Afghanistan, is a Northwest alum-"We had a group come in and - nus who doesn't want to see the

municate with The Palms and cancel the promotion and go about things in a more constructive manner passionate about the logo being by talking with the senate, Pottier

is allowing patrons in without a

cover charge if they wear the T-shirt

printed up by operators of Save-

bobby.com, a Web site developed to

forego a cover if they wear the

T-shirt homecoming night, Palms

The Palms owner, Paul Thomp-

son, who is currently serving in

Anyone over the age of 21 can

save the Bobby Bearcat logo.

Manager Jamie Scott said.

POWWOW: Tradition continues

GOV. MATT BLUNT spoke trying to impress their category's judges. Head lady dancer Rebecca Wednesday lamison, from Washington state,

evaluated the junior girls' dancing. "It must come from inside them," Jamison said of her expectations. "When I dance I think 'no worries' - I'm just bouncing around out

Little Omaha is in its third generaber Louie Sheridan, Sr. said. Sheridan said he was pleased that his group's style of music to bring them back for another Northwest Powwow.

Spectators filtered in and out of the powwow, which was highlighted by two ceremonial grand entries, where dancers lined up behind the Potawatomi Color Guard and entered

Aside from the competitive dancing, the event also featured "intertribal" dancing, where all registered and unregistered American Indians were allowed on the floor for one or two songs. The audience was even invited to dance during a few numbers, including a "Blanket Dance," where participants were encouraged to put a donation on a blanket on the center of the arena floor.

All powwow proceeds benefited the Northwest Native American Scholarship Fund, Those funds came from audience, business and organization donations; T-shirt sales; and poster sales, Crossland said. She estimated about \$400 was raised for the cause this year.

The scholarship itself was presented for the second year in a row. Junior Kaley Johnson, of Cherokee ancestry, won the \$1,000 prize.

Someone will be chosen to eat for free in November.

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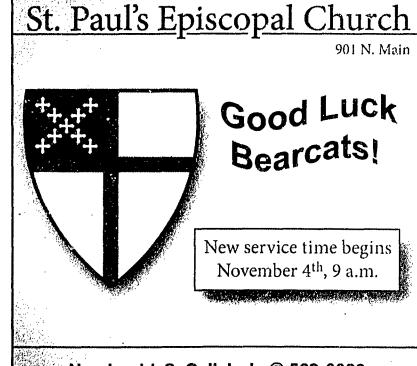
If you're not signed up yet, go to www.NorthwestMissouri.CampusDish.com

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CAMPUS

Students shoot hoops to build goals

Missourian Reporter

They think their playground is incomplete. But with the help of their parents, Horace Mann Laboratory School students helped fund its

Students participated in a layup marathon fundraising day, last Friday. The money raised is being used to pay for outdoor basketball goals. Horace Mann students and student Northwest athletes both participated in the

Over the past three weeks parents have been organizing this event to help pay for the goals, Horace Mann Director Rebecca Belcher

The cement pad and two goals will cost

\$4,000, and One goal and cement pad it will cost \$2,000, Belcher said The idea to build a basketball court for the students has been in the making for a while,

"We finally found a group of parents that are very enthusiastic and willing and able to dedicate their time to pull (fundraising) ests, like Sarah Covert, mother of three Horace

The University and Horace Mann both

decided the courts will be located north of the Student Rec. Center and have made arrangements to build, Belcher said.

The plan for completion is to get the goals and the cement pad set up within the next few months, so the winter conditions won't effect the pouring of the concrete. The official completion date can not be determined until the money

As of press time, \$1,871.61 has been raised so the goal is closer to being met. Northwest student athletes took time out of

their day to participate in the layup marathon. The students that joined in the activities were enthusiastic as they played with the kids. "We split the kids up into teams and when

a shot was made the kids screamed, that was my favorite part," Northwest volleyball player Iesha Haskins said. "I know how much the kids love to play ball and it was a great way to have fun with the kids and get out and have fun."

Many parents have taken steps in making their children's recesses fit more to their inter-

"We as parents decided to make an important decision to get active and raise money for the building of a basketball court for our kids,"

Horace Mann students have two playgrounds the "upper" and the "lower" playgrounds. With the installation of the basketball court the kids will be able to do more outside. There are 50 students in pre-kindergarten and 135 students in kindergarten through sixth grade. The additional play room will give students more room to not run into each other, and that happens often, Belcher said. "I think the kids really enjoy the opportu-

nity to get outside ... they enjoy the sports," The fundraising day made the final stage of completion of the courts close, but they are still

taking donations. "We have enough to do one goal and we would like to continue our fundraising to reach our final goal," Covert said.

Donations can be made at the Horace Marin office, in Brown Education Hall. To contact Horace Mann Laboratory School call 562-1233.



photo by ashley spalding 1 missourian photographer

FRESHMAN TAYLOR COOK, a Northwest football player, helps a Horace Mann student shoot baskets during Friday's layup marathon to raise money for outdoor basketball hoops.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Homecoming street, parking lot closings

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There will be several road and parking lot closures on Saturday.

The lots will be used for parade

staging and will open after the

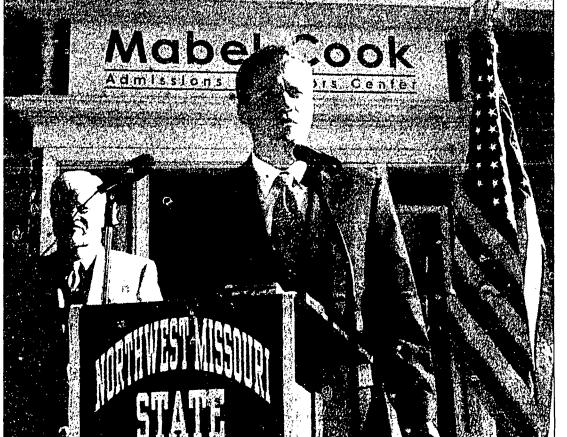
The campus parts of University Drive, Seventh Street and Ninth and College Avenue also known as Fourth Street starting west of the main campus entrance closes at 6

The following lots must be vacant bv 5 a.m., 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 25, 26 and 27. Vehicles left in those lots will be ticketed and towed. Students who have a residential

parking permit in lots 9 and 10 will not have to move their vehicle. If anyone has questions they should contact Campus Safety at 562-1254.

A map of the closures is available at Nwmissourinews.com, courtesy of University Relations.

GOVERNOR VISIT



Blunt visits campus, speaks of state scholarship for students in need

need," Blunt said.

By Dominic Genetti Community News Editor

Missouri Gov. Matt Blunt visited the University, Wednesday, addressing students and faculty at the Mable Cook Visitor's Center.

universities to assist students. Blunt spoke about the Access Missouri Scholarship program, which is designed to benefit Missouri students as well as state colleges and universities our colleges and universities,"

I'd work to make education our highest budget and priority and we are indeed keeping that commirment," Blunt said. The Access Missouri Scholar-

ship program is designed to provide aid to students.

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"As a candidate, I pledged that He acknowledged Northwest as one of the best examples of state universities that benefit.

The program increased fund-

"It provides assistance to all

ing from \$27.5 million to \$72.5

(Northwest) students benefited from state administered need based scholarships, under the

leveled the playing field and received scholarship aid," Blunt assured that Missouri's neediest Blunt called the increases students receive the aid that they

significant and said they make Missouri a state of even greater A 4.7 percent increase in funding has allowed state colleges and "Education is the most impor-

> tant, critical and significant investment we can make in our future,' he said. "To insure future prosperity, Missouri students must have access to the knowledge and skills they need to compete in the global free market economy." Northwest President Dean

"Under the old program, 190 noting the Governor for his contributions to the region and the "We're delighted to have our

Hubbard attended Blunt's address

"We created the Access Mis- Access Missouri program, 1,219 Governor back on campus," Hubouri Scholarship program and (Northwest) students have already bard said.

BEARCAT MARCHING BAND

Band raises funds for travel

By Kelsi Jo Franklin Missourian Reporter

on campus

scholarships

funding for

Northwest's

For the marching band, wind symphony and jazz band, the good news is spending one week in London and playing in its New Year's Day parade.

The bad news is the cost per Various members have compiled and sold cookbooks, hosted a big band dance and collected many donations in an attempt to cutback

the price for each person participat-"Our goal was originally \$100 off of everyone's total, but now it is flexible because anything is going to help." Drum Major Kyle Drees-

Kappa Kappa Psi, the national honorary band fraternity, has contributed to organizing cookbook sales to contribute to the fundraising and wind symphony.

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The band is also accepting free will donations. Those interested in contributing should contact Director of Bands Carl Kling.

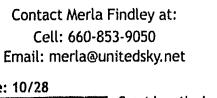
There are going to be about 100-120 band members going to London to participate, along with parents, faculty and alumni, Dreessen said. "It is cool that we were the only college band in the United States to be selected to play in the parade,"

freshman band member Coleman The fundraising is a group effort which relieves a lot of the individual

The group fundraising technique encourages all to participate, since everyone will reap the benefits. The amount raised evenly distributes to the total cost, and it will benefit the

There are only a couple more months to raise funds because the trip is approaching quickly. The for the entire band: marching, jazz band will leave Dec. 27 and return







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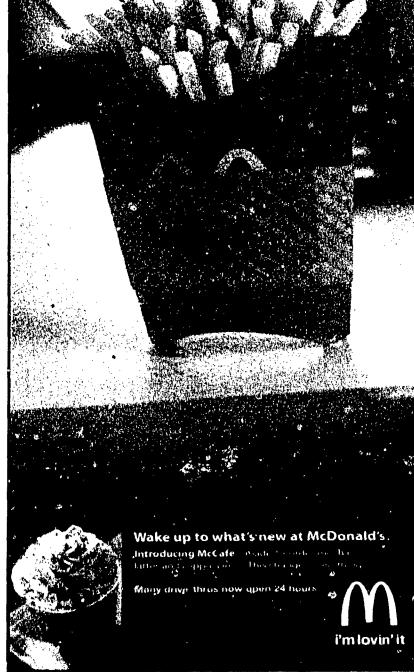
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For some, the upcoming three-day weekend means sleeping in, others will make a trip home and some will celebrate here in Maryville.

There will be beer pong tournaments, Kegs and Eggs and Cakes and Eggs, however you chose to spend your weekend, the Northwest Missourian encourages you to stay safe and be responsible. Remember Safe Ride operates Friday and Saturday night from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Although most Northwest students celebrate Homecoming by sleeping in and attending a slew of annual alcohol-sponsored events, this year try to make time to celebrate with your University. Homecoming is a time to reconnect with your alumni and celebrate Northwest's history and future.

On Friday, come enjoy the Walkout Day Celebration at Colden Pond from noon to 4 p.m. On Saturday morning come out and support all the

Greek and independent organizations during the parade. Some organizations have spent countless hours on their floats, so starting at 9 a.m. come and watch these tissuepaper masterpieces, clowns and area bands march down

Saturday afternoon cheer on your Bearcat football team, with Bearcat Zone celebrations starting at 11

To see a more detailed schedule of Homecoming events check out the Campus Activities list at Nwmissouri.edu/campusactivites/homecoming/schedule.

So whether you're celebrating your three-day weekend in Maryville or abroad, remember to stay safe and make the most of your homecoming celebrations.

MORE WEB COMMENTS

In response to "Hubbard backs logo decision, applauds student concerns' Disappointed Alumni posted 10/18/07

I am truly one disappointed alumni. If the University doesn't support it's students/faculty/alumni, why should I support he university? Yes, I am talking about monetary support as Hubbard only sees dollar signs-he obviously can't see that the majority of the University doesn't approve of this move. In response to "Your Man questions SAC's spending abilities" Student

posted 10/18/07

First of all, I would just like to point out that SAC takes the student's opinions and try to bring someone that a majority of campus will enjoy. As for Hinder, they must not have been too bad-if the show was totally sold out. I am not saying that you have to like Hinder, or the other bands that they work so hard to bring. And as for the money spending or as you would say blowing"... SAC is only allowed to carry over 2 percent of the budget that is left over to the next year. If they don't spend the money, then it is wasted and doesn't get used for anything. Would you rather have your money just be flushed down the toilet and used for nothing, or have it go towards things like concerts, lectures, and entertainment, even if you don't neces-

If you got rid of SAC from the Student body, you could also say goodbye to free entertainment, cheap concert tickets, and extra credit lectures that a lot of people enjoy.

Even though students have to pay \$70 for an Activities cost. SAC usually doesn't make student pay any more than that. At SAC events people usually can win big prizes such as big screen TV's, iPods, or gift certificates just to name a few, not to mention free T-shirts and free or cheap tickets to our events.

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Colbert gets more than laughs with candidacy

his show, you've got to give him credit.

Stephen Colbert is soaking up the limelight and reminding everyone why political talk shows have been so important in recent In case you haven't heard,

political talk show pundit Stephen Colbert, of the "Colbert Report," recently announced his candidacy for president in his home state of South Carolina. Of course this coincides with the debut of his new book, "I Am

America (And So Can You!)." This isn't the first time an entertainer has ran for president, comedian Pat Paulsen

I'm not for sure what Colbert's motive is, but I'll give him credit, hopefully more as Wired.net. voters in my demographic, 18-34, will pay attention and come out and vote during the servative talk show hosts prove? That they proved to be another example of how the primary race if he plugs it enough during can influence what the mainstream media political talk show can influence elections.

his show. This has to work better than the 2004 "Vote or Die"

While Colbert's show isn't outlet for the election, he is just cover. another example of how the political talk show is influencing It's hard to say when this

trend began. In the 2000 presidential election for instance, Al poll. The political talk show elections. "conservatives" such as Rush

Limbaugh began bashing on Gore and bringing up his supposed exaggerations for instance, the claim that he invented the Internet, etc. Shortly thereafter this Gore was a candidate several times starting in mythology became apart of the main-

So what did Limbaugh and other con-

covers and have an affect on campaign coverage. Colbert and his counterpart, Jon Stewart, have made their living making fun of and imitating members of the media, as exactly the most informational well as the politicians and subjects they

Personally, I love the "Daily Show" and the "Colbert Report," not because they provide me with all the news I need to know for the day, but because they are experts in calling out hypocrisies and imitating spin. And you would be hard-pressed to find Gore was leading George Bush bigger examples of hypocrisy and hardby six points in an October core spin methods outside of presidential

Who knows how long his "stunt" will last, but I'd be the first to tune in if he participated in one of those unusually stiff and formal presidential debates.

So do I think Colbert will influence the election results with his candidacy? stream media, showing up on cable news No, but I do hope he drives young voters shows and on Internet news sources such to the polls and calls out a few candidates along the way.

One thing's for sure, Colbert's already

MY VIEW

Kurdish rebels widen the 'War on Terrorism'

section of Turkey on Sunday, killing at least 12 Turkish soldiers, and capturing eight.

The PKK, or the Kurdish Workers' Party, is considered a terrorist organization by not only the United States and Turkey, but also by the European Union, seeking to establish a Kurdish state separate from Iraq in a territory that includes part o Turkey.

Kathleen Wilmes This raid, and Turkey's military response, most defi-

nitely signifies an increase of conflict in Iraq would increase the violence in a region and a widening of the War on Terrorism, also greatly affects not only the security of weak government. Iraq, but more importantly, the unity of a government severely divided by its culture key, but also the surrounding countries with purposes of any government?

have no real common ground o speak of.

Turkish parliament authoized military action against the ebels, which means an incursion into Northern Iraq.

It's a border the United military action on, although the Turkish government is willing to use diplomatic relations before

But what happens if discussions fall through? An incursion into Iraq

historically known for its conflicts, and into the soil of Iraq would signify that the which shows no end anytime soon. This greatly weaken the stability of an already government could not protect its borders. Not only does this affect Iraq and Turnot carry out the two most fundamental

and capricious people, who a possible increase of prices on oil exports from Iraq due to the concern of a potential disruption in the sales of oil if the Turkish military invades its neighboring country.

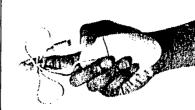
If Iraq does not take care of the PKK, which I really don't think it has the strength, force or power to do, Turkey will unquestionably become more involved, meaning States does not want to see more a great rendering of the already slow and unsteady progress in Iraq.

As mentioned in last week's editorial, it is a government's sole purpose to protect the borders of a country and also keep order amidst its people.

Such an action from the PKK shows that Iraq cannot keep order amongst the citizens, and an incursion across the Turkish border

What else is left in a country that can-

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In response to "Your Man questions SAC's spending abilities" Ridiculous posted 10/18/07

I cannot believe this article was even allowed to be printed! Your references to prostitution, strip clubs, "the SAC", and other little clever words you used throughout. just goes to show the rest of us that the author of this article should not be taken seriously. Really tacky.

Defending SAC posted 10/18/07

Everyone has an opinion but it's too bad that the author was allowed to post their negative comments on this Web site. So you didn't like Hinder? Oh well. SAC will never make everyone happy. Surveys were sent out to the student body and the concert was a big success totally SOLD OUT. And as far as the \$70 fee? There are many free events that you can attend and if you don't, then that's your loss. Many people pay for Health Insurance, Car Insurance, the Health Center and even if we don't need to go to the doctor, file an accident report. or use the Health Center, we don't whine about the fees we pay. It's obvious that you are not a member of SAC, so it's easy for you to bash the organization, but from what I've seen the students involved put in a lot of extra time and hard work just to try and make people like YOU happy. At least Northwest tries to make things nice for all of us .. how many other colleges even offer these type of events? Not many. Stop whining.

Ban The Man posted 10/18/07

For someone who seems as uptight as yourself you might get some good out of a Hinder con-

You are free to state your opin-

ion just as I am right now!! It takes all kinds to make this world and your kind included!! Every single one of us is entitled to our likes and dislikes and that also goes for our taste in music!! As for the conference which is to help teach and give the SAC officers new contacts so that they can provide different services at NWMSU!!

benefit of the performers, speakers, etc. It is a way to get there talent and skills noticed by several colleges. It works both ways!!! You can't tell me that none of

might be warranted!!

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the NWMSU administration attends a conference for the betterment of this college!! Conferences are in every faucet of business!!!! Also, if that student fee was not there you would not have been able to use your so called talent to write this

If your future is in journalism then you should consider possibly changing your major!! I am curious why you felt compelled to reference prostitution and strip clubs concerning an organization that is for the benefit of NWMSU!! You might want to use another service that you pay for as well --- the HEALTH CENTER!! A mental evaluation

I know there are other colleges that don't do or have the funds to make these types of events happen for there students!! There are a variety of different events that will hopefully appeal to a majority of the students on this campus and the others that come to visit their friends!! ... (continued online at

GUILTY: Montgomery convicted for kidnapping resulting in murder

Continued from A1

The family of Bobbie Jo Stinnett did not make themselves available for comment, spokesman Dan get the knife out, get the rope out,

Earlier in the day, prosecutor said Roseann Ketchmark began the United States' closing arguments by rehashing an e-mail from Carl Boman, Montgomery's ex-husband and father of all four of her children, sent in November 2004, in the midst of their custody battle. "How would Kevin, his parents

or this community react if they found out you were never pregnant and you lied to so many?" Boman asked. "Try to remain cool when your lies are exposed."

The prosecution claimed throughout the 11 days of testishe feared Boman would expose her false claims of pregnancy to a judge who would strip her of custody of their four children and child support paid by Boman.

Ketchmark pointed out that Montgomery's sister, Patty Baldwin; Boman; and Judy Shaughnessy, Montgomery's mother, all knew that Montgomery underwent teenager from stepfather Jack cide with the anniversary of her a permanent sterilization proce- Kleiner to stop him from beating mother's murder. dure following the birth of her last her siblings. child, Kavla.

ecution's claims of Montgomery being delusional one final time paraphrasing a statement first heard earlier in the trial from forensic psychiatrist Park Dietz.

"Delusions don't need to be fed," Ketchmark said. "Delusional implored the jury to think beyond people believe them. They don't the basic facts. need to lie." As was the case throughout

the trial, defense attorney John O'Connor made no effort to deny Montgomery's actions. He instead asked the jury to take into account the "why" of the act.

"How in the world do we find the truth of mental illness and also reconcile the murder of an innocent woman?" O'Connor asked. The question would become a theme for the remainder of the statement.

It's hard to put our arms around mental illness, because we don't understand it," O'Connor

O'Connor's passionate final statement criticized Dietz's earlier testimony for ignoring the physical signs of pseudocyesis, a false belief of pregnancy sometimes manifesting in the form of a swollen abdomen, and swollen and sometimes leaking breasts.

The defense built its case on the foundation that pseudocyesis had rendered Montgomery delusional and incapable of enduring the "nature, quality and wrongfulness" of her actions, as defined by the legal test for insanity. Specifically, O'Connor accused

the prosecution of shifting focus from the alleged physical proof of pseudocyesis to other evidence. He questioned Dietz's controversial testimony in the murder trial of Andrea Yates that became grounds for her appeal, invoked Dietz's comments from a December 2004 CNN interview calling women who plot to steal children "scheming, manipulative, lying, evil" and frequently called Dietz a "hired gun." Dietz never specifically

attached the adjectives or analysis to Montgomery specifically in the

get the pictures out," O'Connor the invocation of Parks's legacy.

ened Dietz's testimony in the case is inappropriate," Whitworth said. following the interview - which Whitworth countered O'Connor took place four days before the criticism of Dietz, saying that he United States hired Dietz - to considered Dietz "the best" in an NFL official proclaiming "The his field, while pointing out that Chiefs are going to lose," only to Ramachandran received \$350 per referee the next Kansas City Chiefs

Meanwhile, O'Connor continued to back the medical expertise of psychiatrist William Logan and physician V.S. Ramachandran in diagnosing Montgomery with pseudocyesis while continuing to mony that Montgomery plotted to press that Montgomery's history kidnap the Stinnetts' baby because of sexual abuse contributed to the condition's development.

> O'Connor excused Montgomery leaving evidence of the crime in her trunk, saying "The delusion

That's why she didn't hide the evidence anymore." He further painted Montgomery as a hero—the jury that every one of Victoria for enduring sexual abuse as a Jo Stinnett's birthdays would coin-

O'Connor invoked the story of Ketchmark attacked the pros- late civil rights activist Rosa Parks Alabama bus as an example of the "courage" he hoped the jury would seek to find Montgomery either not guilty or not guilty by insanity. Near the end, O'Connor once more

"I think us turning out back on this issue of mental illness is like (Lisa's) mother turning her back Every time a question arises, it's on her," O'Connor said.

Whitworth quickly addressed

"To use that woman's name in O'Connor hypothetically lik- a case like this, of brutal murder, hour for his work for the defense. Whitworth further called

> in his analysis. Whitworth made one final plea to the jury. He first placed a wedding photo of Zeb and Bobbie Jo Stinnett next to a photo of a pregnant Bobbie Jo found on her

Ramachandran "out of his league"

ImageEvent account online. He followed them immediately with side-by-side pictures of Stinnett being loaded into an ambulance on a gurney and a medical examiner's photo of Stin-

Whitworth further reminded

"That is what that woman over there did to Bobbie Jo Stinnett," Whitworth said. "The last thing refusing to give up her seat on an she saw before she died was that woman cutting that baby out of

> The jury from the guilt phase of the trial will also make a sentencing recommendation to Fenner for the penalty phase. The jury continues to be barred from media contact.

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History relived Continued from A1 re-enact Blair Hill and other Civil War battles.

Re-enactor David Hunt said Blair Hill is one of his favorite events.

"It's less structured than many events," Hunt said. "They'll allow us to play and have fun at the same time. We're showing as much as we can the way people lived back then during the war."

re-enactor spending it with friends and traveling. "We go all over the place," Brewer said. "We're headed to Tennessee next weekend." Dressed in full physical character, Brewer has

grown a full unkept beard and walks around barefoot, on account of having war style shoes. "Barefoot's really not that bad, once you get use

to it," he said. A full enjoyment for all re-enactors, Girdner and

Hunt say there only a couple of difficulties. "Sometimes it can be physically demanding," Girdner said. "There's been times when I've been in reenactments when we've marched 15 miles in a day." Packing up and going home is difficult for

"It's a lot more work, but it's more realistic," he

A large number of spectators came to partake in the weekend's festivities.

Along with different battles, North and South were set up at the Fortescue school and church for touring. Church services were given on Oct. 21 with a mock trial and quilt demonstrations. Trout explained, re-enactments of the Civil War

help teach history to a younger generation. "I think if we don't have things like this, nobody will remember that," he said.

More information on the Battle of Blair Hill is available at the Holt County Historical Society in no doubt that Workman's Chapel will leave you won-



op of a grave seemed to reveal the sound of what seems to be running horses, but no voices were heard. The air became colder as the sun faded over the hills As the darkness increased, many students began to see

orbs throughout their digital photos. Some stayed in the cemetery taking photos and measured electricity levels above grave sites, while oth-

ers sat on the floor of the chapel in silence listening for any possible spirits. Darkness grew larger and the frigid air decreased

deeper in temperature. I spent most of my time wandering the cemetery,

walking slowly to see if anything could be heard or felt. I didn't experience much, but when I went to retrieve the recorder I felt as if someone was walking nearby.

It sounded as if someone was walking in the grass next to me, but of course nothing was there and no animals were in the area either. Despite a few random orbs, nothing really turned

up on camera, with the exception of a picture of Bria Gardner, who came along to the ghost hunt. In a single photo of Gardner standing alone with no one around, trails of white and grey swirl around her. The

trails resemble the tail of a comet flying through space.

When all was said and done for the evening, it was clear that some experiences may differ. The grounds of the chapel aren't as creepy as some may think, but it may depend who you're there with. Whether you experience something or not, there's



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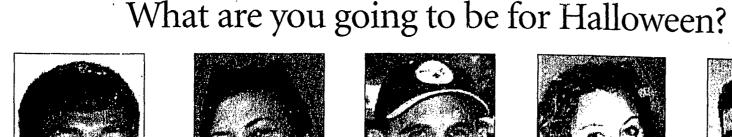
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"Sergio Garcia, because everyone says Hook like him,"

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A day in the life of local custodians

By Jessica Voyles Missourian Reporter

custodian Tony Dulin your strange clean that up. It usually takes us comments on people saying thank experiences in life and he will about a half hour and that's with you a little more. recount the time he found bats in three people working together. It's the vents at MMS. Mention how harder when there's only a two of terrible your year has been due to us," Stein said. illness in the family and elementary school custodian Linda Stein will keep things in perspective by just cleaning, as telling you about her incidents of vomit she has to clean up.

For these Maryville school custodians, there is not a single event custodian Linda preventing them from relating to Stein occupies hervomit, bats, or other random things self with another from their schools.

"I've been here 24 some years of a country bluenow, and I've seen lots with the grass and gospel kids and things with the school. band. The band, One time I found a skeleton of a called Northwest Middle school custodian Mary p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Movie Magic the kids say thank you, and you Teuscher added "There's definitely place. never a dull moment, whether it's cleaning up after the kids, or even business for ten years, and I like to partying with the teachers." "We clean but I like to do other things party with the teachers a lot."

Aside from the social interaction between staff members, a typical day for each custodian consists of cleaning all the classrooms. offices, gyms, cafeteria, bathrooms (several times a day and sometimes with not so fun situations) sweeping, mopping, vacuuming, cleaning windows and disposing others, it's a wonder that there is everybody.' Vierthaler Family Dentistry, PC

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to 9 p.m. and the very first thing Tell Maryville Middle School we do is meet in the cafeteria and

> custodial life than demonstrated by

In fact, school outside community ... are like 'Oh, you actually like cleaning job on top

pigeon behind a wall" said Dulin. Opry, meets every Sunday from 2 schedules of practice, but a lot of

Teuscher also working another job as a house cleaner, more often than not finds herself doing family history research in her spare time. "I like this job but I like to have a life also," she said.

days, some more pleasant than clean and safe environment for

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no Custodian Appreciation Day at "I work every shift from 1p.m.—the schools.

Touscher, who works the 12:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. shift every day

"Sometimes we are not appreciated enough by the outside community. Like when you tell Obviously, there is more to people you are a janitor, they just give you a look and

make a face, and are like 'Oh, you actu-Sometimes we are not ally like that?' said appreciated enough by the Teuscher. "There could be worse jobs, but I love to clean and it's rewarding.

"The kids are Mary Teuscher, always doing somemiddle school custodian thing, and the hardest part is getting used to the different

even start to have favorites of the "I've been in the custodial ones who always remember." For Stein it's a different story on some level.

"I don't interact with the kids as much as the day custodians, but when I do it seems that they kind of look up to me. It's like they think 'Oh bov' a ianitor," she said. "They think I'm somebody and that is a nice feeling. I like knowing that With each janitor working long I'm doing my part by creating a

Phase 1 of revitalization nears completion around square

placed in a brick

on Nov. 7th. The

communities

Phase one

Missourian Reporter

REVITALIZATION

Phase one of the Downtown column next to Revitalization Project nears comple- Main Street durtion as rains continue to dampen ing a celebration

The project is near 90 percent—event will be at complete and will be near complether the courthouse tion by the homecoming parade from 4 to 7 p.m. within the budget City Manager Items from area Matt LeCerf said. The homecoming parade will are being col-

stop short of the normal route around lected and the the courthouse to protect the newly Commissioner's installed sod. The sod is expected to office will decide be in place by the time of the parade on the contents County Commissioner Bob Westfall of the time cap-

The sod being placed this week, weather permitting, will need time to settle into the lawn, Westfall said. "People like to stand around the courthouse and we didn't want said. things getting torn up." Westfall

Remaining construction on phase one includes the laying of sod, asphalting around the curbs and

painting the parking lines. The County Commissioners office is considering holding a contest to design a flag for the county to be flown on the courthouse lawn.

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munity in donations and a Missouri tax credit program. With a minimum donation of \$1000, donors will receive a 50 percent tax credit. Custom bricks costing \$250 have a good mix of residential, proaround the courthouse will remain available for purchase after the completion of phase one construction. Westfall said the money from

completed in a year, LeCerf said.

effort," LeCerf said. "It's definitely an

uphill battle in terms of making sure

Funding comes from the com-

you have the necessary funds."

phases two and three. "We're establishing ourselves will help to revitalize downtown as as focusing not only on the other—a place to live, work and play."

THE DOWNTOWN REVITALIZATION project continues around the Maryville square. Phase I completion is expected will be finished completely by the portions of the city but also trying to Veterans Day celebration at the revitalize downtown, and years ago courthouse on Nov. 12th, Westfall this was the heart of the community

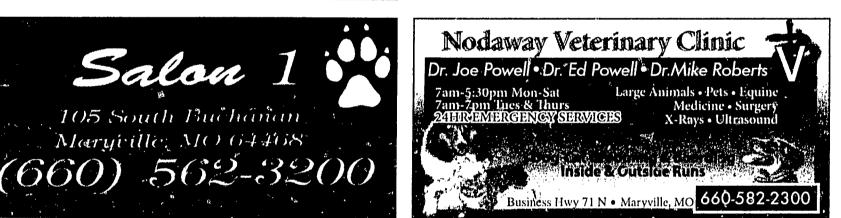
Phases two and three will begin LeCerf said. The city wants to expand on the once adequate funding becomes available and are projected to be streetscape throughout parts of the downtown area which spans from "Without private donations and Jenkins Street to Sixth Street between the hard work by the committee Fillmore and Vine streets including, members it's really been a grass root Franklin park, LeCerf said.

and were everything happened,"

A future expansion to the streetscape would be similar to the initial phases in terms of lighting

Maryville being nominated as a DREAM city may fuel the revitaliza-

tion project, LeCerf said. "An ideal downtown area you fessional offices, retail businesses, you're public institutions and your park areas as well," LeCerf said. "I think what it will do is it will enable brick sales will be used for funding us to more actively pursue other business in downtown, I think it



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Have a healthy, happy Halloween

Missourians encouraged to purchase healthier hand-outs

By Erin Loges Missourian Reporter

This Halloween, sugar and carbs can give as much fright as ghouls and goblins Health experts are suggesting healthier treats

Raisins, crackers, pret-

zels, granola bars, juice

boxes, pencils, stickers ,

thing is that people

Trick-or-treaters who eat large amounts of candy on Halloween increase their chances of obesity and tooth Instead of: decay. The Missouri Depart-Chocolate, sugarment of Health has ideas for different, healthier ways to celebrate the holiday.

because of rising obesity rates in Missouri.

"We encourage alternatives for both those handing out candy and parents," Donna Mehrle, health department,

Alternative food items suggested by the health department include raisins, crackers, pretzels, granola bars and juice boxes. The department also recommends non-edibles: pencils,

stickers or small toys. "Children get so much candy that the best alternatives are things like Halloween stick-

ers and fake tattoos," Mehrle said. "I even know of some dentists who give out toothbrushes." It is up to parents to decide if kids eating candy

on Halloween is a big deal. "My seven-month-old obviously won't eat any, but I'll let my three-and-a-half-year old have it," Linda Sterling said.

The health department recommends rationing out candy to kids "Kids who eat too much candy can get sick or get

too full to consume healthier food," Mehrle said. Another concern during Halloween every year is food safety. The health department reminds parents to check over treats for tampering before they give them to their children.

"I definitely follow the rule of not letting my son eat anything opened," Sterling said. According to the health department, the most important thing is that people make an extra effort to

keep kids healthy and safe on Halloween. "With a little planning, it's not difficult to take a healthier approach to trick-or-treating," Mehrle said.

Smaller is better, at least for Maryville classrooms

By Kenny Larabee Missourian Reporter

It's a scenario all too familiar to students across the country.

It may be in third grade classrooms or high school chemistry labs. Student look around and it seems as if everyone knows what's going on except for them. They raise their hand, but the teacher is helping another student, and is far too don't realize that." busy to give the attention necessary to catch the student up with the rest of

There are simply too many students for the teacher to handle.

Classroom size has constantly been a juggling act for administrators, especially since Tennessee's Student Teacher Achievement Ratio (STAR) study researching classroom size began in the 1980s. The STAR project showed that reducing class sizes coincided with higher levels of learning, especially between kindergarten and the third

Although class sizes in Maryville are reasonable, it's an issue that still must be assessed by officials such as Eugene Field Elementary principal Steve Klotz. "In our district and our building we

have tried to maintain class sizes that were reasonable in size, just because side we know the importance of that factor on productivity in the classroom," Klotz said. "Especially in the primary

The Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education provide standards for which each public school can allow for class sizes. The standards vary depending on the grade. For example, the minimum standard for a first grade class is 25 students, while the desirable standard is 20 students.

Klotz said that Eugene Field is below the minimum standard in all its grade levels. Maryville Senior High School also does an excellent job of exceeding the standards, principal Jason Eggers

Reading and writing are especially where they don't have to talk too much important in the primary grades. It and where they're not expected to ask provides a foundation with which stu-questions dents learn other subjects, second grade

teacher Shirley Barnett said. "I think you need time to make sure, standpoint." especially in lower elementary, that you work on the reading and writing," Barnett said. "Reading plays a big issue

more feasible Assistant

Professor of psychology,

Smaller classes allow for more interaction between students and I don't think there is an teachers, students are advantage (to large class more likely to ask quessizes) except for how it tions and group work is

Ryan Wessell, said. "From a psychological standpoint I think being actively engaged

in the classroom is a very important thing in terms of learning," Wessell said. "It certainly helps learn the material rather than just simply listening

to the teacher talk all the time." So if smaller class sizes foster growth, why don't more schools implement them? Maryville Schools Superintendent Vickie Miller presented the flip- is ideal, so the smaller the classroom

"We have so many rooms in the dis-

trict and we don't have any more than that," Miller said, "and then we have that's built there that's better to academso much money to spend and it costs money to put more teachers on staff. "I don't think there is an advantage (to large class sizes) except for how it

affects your budget and that doesn't have a lot to do with kids' learning." While all the officials interviewed said that smaller classes were favorable, anonymity could be considered an

advantage of large class sizes. "There might be an advantage if

"So it might be better in that case, but I don't think it's better from a learning

Accountability, that students take on some of the responsibility of learning themselves, is also something that large even in their math and lots of people class sizes forces them to do.

"I think it does put some accountability on the students and we

after high school.

want that accountability on them," Eggers said "but we're also as teachers responsible to make sure we're preparing them for whatever they chose to do

"And anytime you have students that you're Vickie Miller

affects your budget and that

doesn't have a lot to do with

not preparing you look at all the issues why. And maybe class size is one

A primary advantage to small class sizes though is that it allows teachers to build valuable relationships with their students. It's an advantage that Eggers said the high school strives to achieve. "The closer to one on one instruction

the closer you are to that, "Eggers said "Students, when they receive that one on one instruction, there's a relationship ics both ways. Students get to know the teacher and teacher gets to know the students and that relationship is key to academic success.

Barnett repeated the sentiment. "Just getting to know the kids. The individual time that you can spend with them and the time to know their strengths and their weaknesses and their skill level," Barnett said. "The more children you have, the confines of our people don't like working in groups; if time limit and our day start restricting they want to be more behind the scenes, that and the more you know about your "Wessell said. "Maybe they'd be more child's ability, the better you can teach comfortable in a large group setting them."

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pating in this year's event. Maryville Public Safety officers will hand out glow stick to all chil-

Super 8 fire contained to room

By Dominic Genetti Community News Editor

A fire that occurred at the Super 8 Motel in Maryville on Oct. 20 was contained in the room where it sparked.

Maryville Fire Chief Phil Rickabaugh said the fire was minor and there were no injuries. Super 8 General Manager Chuck

Hetrick said the fire occurred around 8:30 p.m. and was caused by the combined light and fan fixture in room 207s. Hetrick said the room was rented at the time and the clerk on

with the hotel's fire extinguisher before calling the fire depart- There was no damaged caused by the fire, but Hetrick said the ceiling in the bathroom was pulled

duty attempted to put the fire out

out by firefighters while investi-The customer was moved to a new room and other customers were allowed in about 45 minutes

after being evacuated Rickabaugh

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The loss came in 1997 playoff

loss to Northern Colorado,

CHRIS GREISEN and Mel Tjeerdsma stand arm-in-arm after Northwest's victory in the 1998 semifinal game. The 'Cats went on to victory against Carson Newman in the national championship game. Greisen has now followed in the footsteps of his former coach becoming a high school offensive coordinator.

Unlikely destination turns into standout career

inducted into the

Fame on Friday.

saw him play at Sturgin Bay

High School in

son, a holdover

Greisen's

By Marcus Meade Asst. Sports Editor

Thside Northwest football coach Mel Tjeerdsma's office a photo sits among the countless treasures. Let greets those who come to chat, as sunlight from

man in an Arizona Cardinal's uniform poised to throw a Northern Michigan, a Division II school interpass. But the words written on the photo make it stand ested in him. out from the objects surrounding it.

bum knee," signed Chris Greisen.

From a torn ACL to a Division II National Championship with the Bearcats in 1998, Greisen's Northwest career develop a close relationship with then offen-

CHRIS GREISEN continues his career with the Georgia Force an Arena Football League team. Last season, Greisen led the league in passer rating.

> ous coaching staff, had already gathered tape on Greisen sider making a change. and showed it to Tieerdsma. "He was a very good player on tape," Tjeerdsma said.

"Coming out of a winning program he was without a me and said 'you know, if I'm going to be a doubt their leader." It wasn't Greisen's leadership or ability that would

ultimately steer him to Northwest. It was his knee. when I blew out my knee, they dropped me," Greisen his wife, Shannon, who attended Notre Dame.

After the injury, Greisen was left with very few offers, knew in my heart I could play Division I," Greisen said. and they weren't much. The injury didn't hinder Northwest's desire for Greisen, though.

"He had surgery on his ACL that spring," Tjeerdsma said. "That hurt him in the recruiting process because he wasn't going to be ready to go in the fall, but that didn't bother us because we were going to redshirt a quarterback

The decision wasn't a tough one, Greisen said. It became final when he made a visit to campus

The picture itself has no distinguishable quality - a and discovered it was much warmer than

The weather, and coaching staff made "Thanks for taking a chance on a kid from WI. with a Greisen decide to attend Northwest in the first year of the Mel Tieerdsma era. Along with Tjeerdsma, Greisen began to The number of loses Greisen

> tality when he's Svoboda. "We had a close relationship," Svoboda 'M' Club Hall of said. "We were friends and worked together to develop the Northwest offense."

> will reach immorsive coordinator and quarterbacks coach, Jim

Greisen's first two years in Svoboda's career at North- offense were slow as he recovered from knee west began surgery. Once recovered, he sat behind quarwith an obscure terback Greg Teale.

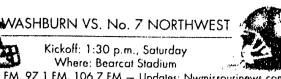
"He redshirted his first year, and he didn't Bearcat uniform. Greisen's mark start until he was a junior," Tjeerdsma said. remains a school record. "That was really tough on him because he's

But Greisen's primary concern wasn't his lack of playing time. He was bothered by a Wisconsin. John- number of players that he considered "bad apples" that weren't committed to winning. National championship. Greisen from the previ- All the different problems made Greisen con- led the Bearcats to a 15-0 mark

"Chris really considered transferring," was 0-11 in 1994. They defeated Tjeerdsma said. "He came in and talked to backup, I could just as well be a backup at

Greisen said that he actually had contacted Notre "I had been recruited to some Division I schools, and Dame coach Lou Holtz about transferring to be closer to "That was where my long-time girlfriend was, and I

NW FOOTBALL





SYDNEY BRISBANE had four catches for 29 yards last Saturday against Fort Hays State. Brisbane went in after Kendall Wright pulled his groin in the first quarter. Wright is questionable for Saturday's game against Washburn.

Northwest facing surging Washburn

'Cats can clinch at least a share of MIAA championship with win Saturday

By Brett Barger University Sports Editor

Northwest coach Mel Tjeerdsma said his (as of Oct. 23) team didn't play with a lot of enthusiasm Josh Mathews (arm laceration during last Saturday's 17-10 win against Fort Hays State.

A lack of enthusiasm shouldn't be a questionable problem as No. 7 Northwest plays Wash- lke-Urum Eke (shoulder) burn on homecoming Saturday. A win by probable Northwest clinches at least a share of the Marcus Martin (shoulder) MIAA championship and further solidifies probable Northwest in the playoffs.

"What a huge game," Tjeerdsma said. "Everything is on the line." Northwest (6-1, 6-0 MIAA) and Washburn (6-2, 5-1 MIAA) would be in the playoffs if the season ended today, as both schools remained No. 2 and No. 6 in the latest Southwest regional poll, released Monday. The top-six in the final poll of the regular

See SURGING on B6

Kendall Wright (groin)

Greisen headlines list of 'M' Club inductees

By Brett Barger **University Sports Editor**

Northwest will honor five former athletes and one team in its national championship. He was a annual 'M' Club Hall of Fame consensus first-team All-American induction ceremony Friday night in 1998 and graduated, holding nine in the J.W. Jones Student Union passing records. Below are the rest Ballroom.

Among the individuals is former Northwest quarterback

Hounds hoping for a miracle

Chris Greisen, Greisen played at Northwest from 1997-98. He led Northwest to a 15-0 record in 1998, culminating in the school's first

of the inductees:

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MHS FOOTBALL



RUNNING BACK Kevin Mattson rushed for 139 yards on 21 carries in Maryville's 28-20 loss to Lawson, Friday. The Spoofhounds will now need Lawson to lose in order to have a chance to advance to the playoffs.

After conference title, Maryville's playoff fate in LeBlond's hands

By Sam Robinson Community Sports Editor

See GREISEN on B6

After a demoralizing loss in Lawson, the Maryville football team's season is hanging by a

the MEC and sitting at 7-1, will be come out with a W." left out of the state playoffs for the third straight year.

But there is a chance and with team finished 9-1 and out of the Lowe said. that, the LeBlond Eagles have inherplayoffs, while last year's 'Hounds ited a community's worth of fans.

Coach Chris Holt joins his players in rooting for the Eagles, is amending the current format by worth of hard work.

because this team had an oppor- Maryville is in. The Spoofhounds, whose season tunity to do a lot of damage in the seemingly had no ceiling a week playoffs," Holt said. "if LeBlond ago, could be a game away from does not come through for us, would probably be steamrolling getting officially eliminated from we'll be sitting at home this year toward the playoffs in any other and that's kind of hard to swallow district. With a loss to Plattsburg or a because you know you probably Lawson victory over Bishop LeB- could've got another shot at a team when you have three teams ranked lond, Maryville, despite winning like Lawson and maybe could've in the Top 10 in the state in one dis-

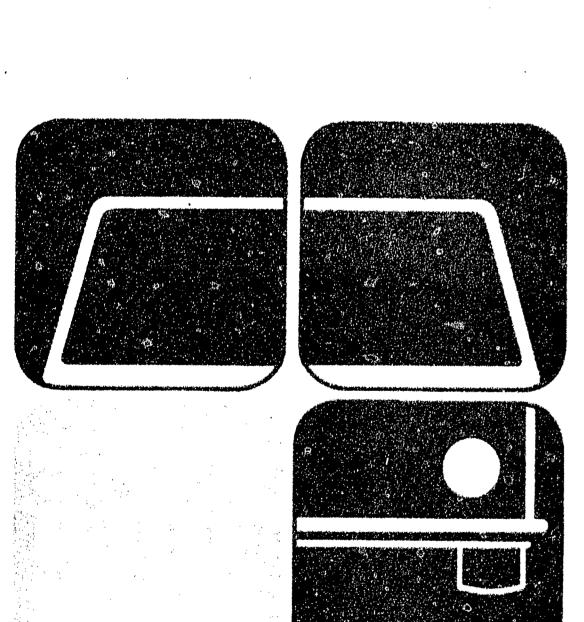
but expressed disappointment that allowing a second team from each one loss could diminish a season's district to advance to the playoffs, which will eliminate some "I think its pretty unfortunate unfortunate situations like the one While a positive step, it does nothing for this year's seniors who

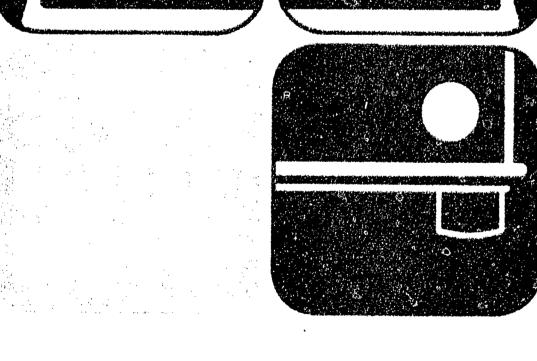
Next season, however, Missouri

"It's hard to say, but obviously

trict and only one team gets to go, This exact scenario is nothing—there's something wrong with the new to Holt as his 2005 Princeton system," senior cornerback Charlie

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Sacked-yards lost

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NORTHWEST LINEBACKER DUSTIN Conard eyes a Fort Hays

State running back during last Saturday's contest. The Bearcats

escaped with a 17-10 victory, as they prepare for Washburn

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PLAYERS AVIEWS

Soccer looking to finish strong

Missourian Reporter

Fueled by pride and emotion, the senior leaders of the Bearcat soccer team look to end their careers at Northwest with revenge for one conference foe, and a sweep of an Hoza said. "They really played hard and arch-rival.

All four seniors went quiet for a few seconds when coach Tracy Hoza handed out framed pictures of the group of seniors following Saturday's game. "It has been awesome and worth every

second," senior Brittany Cash said referring to her time as a Bearcat. The Bearcats, 5-10-1 and 4-7-1 in the

MIAA, have two games left on their schedule after being eliminated from the MIAA conference tournament following a 1-0 loss at home Saturday to Southwest Baptist on has left an impression on the younger players. souri Western Saturday who they beat 3-1 Senior Day at Bearcat Pitch.

While most Northwest students

celebrate homecoming by recovering

leyball team will attempt to sweep a

Missouri and unranked St. Mary's

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double-header at Warrensburg.

Road schedule nearing finish

NW VOLLEYBALL

By Marcus Meade

Asst. Sports Editor

(Texas) this weekend.

nize anyone."

Hoza knew coming into the weekend - cer players, they have also they needed a strong defensive effort. The been great friends," said 'Cats shut out Missouri Southern Friday, freshman Amanda Olah and out shot Baptist but let one slip by in who will be among the up-

"It was a tremendous defensive effort," defended every part of the field." The strong defensive effort came despite two of the seniors playing with injuries.

Defender Krista Obley, played with a pulled hamstring, while Cash played with only goal following a Shana pulled groin. Cash also played Saturday with eleven stitches in her head after colliding with a

pital after the game. This type of dedication from the seniors battle on Sept. 29, and Mis-"They have not only been great soc- on Sept. 28. Both games start at 7 p.m.

and-comers looked upon – to continue building the foundation set by these

The 'Cats won the Southern game Friday 1-0. Krista Pollman scored the game's non FitzGerald corner kick. For now, the seniors

have two road trips left. Missouri Southern girl. She finished the They travel to Central Mis-BRITTANY CASH (LEFT) and three other Bearcats will play their game Friday and took the trip to the hos- souri Friday, who they fell final matches at Northwest on the road this weekend. 2-1 in a double overtime



"We have two games left and we really want to disrupt the conference and play for

NW CROSS COUNTRY

Disappointment reigns at MIAA meet

By Jarod Clarke

Both Northwest cross country coaches

Truman, will take on No. 8 Central Spangenberg who had 13.

"Our ball control was great, probably the best it's been all year," Tool said. "Our hitting was as bad Jennies once on Sept. 22, losing 3-0. as it's been all year."

Hitting errors were the 'Cats' dously since the last time we faced downfall against Truman. In games them," Northwest coach Anna Tool two and three, they registered more said. "I watch film of our last match hitting errors than kills giving them with them, and I don't even recognegative hitting percentages for both

The loss to Truman brought ment has come on the defense, Tool Northwest to 16-14 on the season said, where the Bearcats are averand 5-6 in the MIAA. Though they aging seven-point-five blocks per have a losing conference record, it is match over their last five matches good enough to clinch them a spot compared to the four blocks they in the MIAA tournament, which posted against Central Missouri

The match with Central Missouri Ball control has also been improv- will begin at noon, Saturday, in Waring for the 'Cats. Though their rensburg. The St. Mary's match will

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Truman, their ball control improved, outside hitter Alicia Johnson said. "When we have ball control," Tool said, "we have players who can run a fast tempo offense and the

from hangovers, Saturday, the vol- block can't stay with them." Johnson led the team in kills along with middle hitter Sara Falcone with nine. Johnson also notched 10 from a disappointing loss to No. 6 digs, second only to libero Paige

begins Nov. 6.

overall play was disappointing at follow at 2:30 p.m.

Missourian Reporter

summed up their teams' performance at too intense the MIAA Conference Championships in Kirksville over the weekend in one intense when you run because it just

the women placed seventh out of eight with a team score of 148.

There was, however, a bright spot in the Championships, despite the disappointing team placing. Anna O'Brien placed fourth overall in a field of 66 23:27.46.

The fourth place finish was O'Brien's best time and was three seconds better at regionals than conference," O'Brien that her previous career high set at the said. "I think getting our feet wet with Roy Griak Invitational in late Septem-

for her," women's coach Scott Lorek

and use it for further success at region-

spent the week just trying to be relaxed while I ran in practice," O'Brien said. "Last year I made the mistake of putting too much pressure on myself and being

"There is such a thing of being too wears you out.

The men's team has been plagued The men's team placed eighth out of with injuries to some of their top runeight teams with a team score of 177 and ners, and it really hurt their team score

"We trained too hard and we have too much talent to let some injuries and adversities get in the way," Alsup said. Depth hurt the women's team, as two their 10 scheduled runners were out runners for the women's team and with sickness and injury. They believe earned All-MIAA honors with a time of they can bounce back and compete at a higher level at regionals. "Historically we have done better

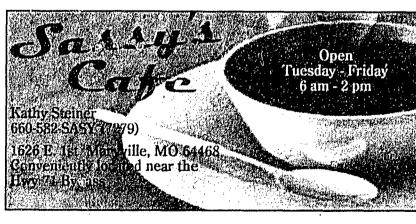
the kind of competition at conference and the pressure and intensity of a race will "That race was a breakthrough race help us improve." With a little more than a week to prepare for regionals, both teams have O'Brien is hoping to take her strategy time to heal some injuries and focus on

The NCAA South Central regional "I was really relaxed, and I actually begins at 9:30 a.m., Nov. 3 in Joplin, Mo.



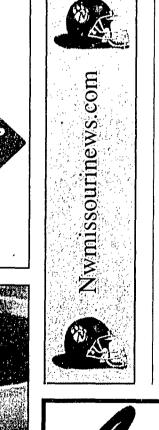
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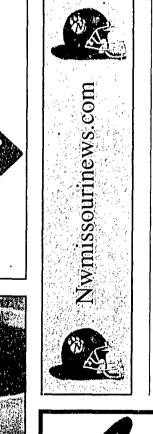


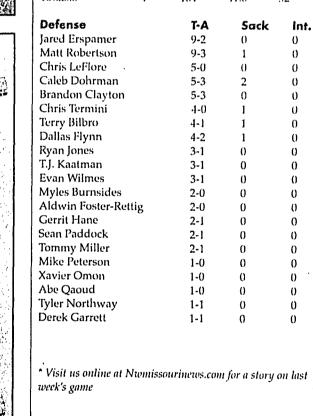


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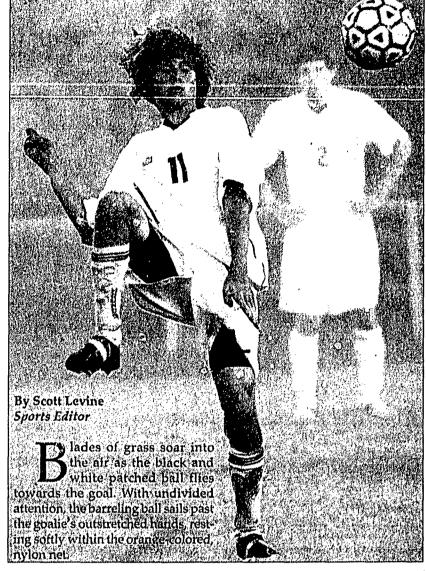






SPOOFHOUNDS

Rogers records recordbreaking 2007 season



MARYVILLE'S JON ROGERS broke the school's single-season record in goals Tuesday. Rogers four goals gave him 30 on the

Although not a familiar scene in soccer, goals have become second nature for Maryville junior Jon Rogers

common, no one has seen something like this ever by a Spoofhound soccer player. "It is a huge rush," Rogers said about scoring

plished something." Rogers cemented himself in the Maryville record books Tuesday against Cameron. The traveled to St. Joseph to play on a traveling 'Hounds handed the Dragons a 7-2 loss, helped by Rogers's four goals.

Those four goals gave the jemior forward a single season school record of 30 goals. "It feels good to have that many goals," Rogers said. "But there is no way I could score without the help of my (midfielders). They have been feeding me really well all season."

the players have similar styles. "It's funny, they have the ability to take the

ball from any position and put it in any position," Collins said. "They're equally capable of doing that." On a team laden with seniors, Rogers has exceeded his preseason expectations. Starting out

could become more of a threat scoring. Little did anyone know, that move propelled the versatile, blond haired junior to one of the

most prolific offensive outbursts ever. "I really expected him to be the last part of the puzzle for this senior team," Collins said. "I nitely been a pleasant surprise: "I expected him to be more of an assist per-

son, rather than finishing like he has done." team in assists, and follows formidably behind Talmadge, Rogers and the strong senior core

In fact, Rogers's goal scoring prowess is so—enough for the school's best mark. That mark may not have been possible if not for the teammates influence on Rogers. An aspiring athlete from an early age, Rogers began goals. "It gives you the feeling that you accom-soccer during elementary school.

have led to a record-breaking season for the soc-

cer team. The 'Hounds have a 17-7 record, good

However, without a soccer program in middle school, Rogers focused on football and "He's an all-around athletic kid," Jon's

mother Lisa Rogers said. "He played soccer every year, but he also enjoyed playing football, too." When Rogers set his sights on high school, a decision had to be made between soccer and football, as both are played during the fall.

"Jon pretty much has a mind of his own," Entering the contest, Rogers was tied with Lisa said. "If everyone is doing the same thing, former Maryville soccer standout Lucas Larson — he's going to do something different. I think he with 26 goals. 'Hounds coach Stuart Collins said knew he was good at soccer, and he knew he would get more playing time. "He knew the chances of him playing a lot

in football were slim to none, so he went with what he was best at." Instead of flying down the football field with pads on, Rogers opted for streaking down the

sidelines with shin guards, giving him the opporat midfield, Rogers moved to forward where he tunity for immediate playing time. Also, Rogers said his teammates influenced his decision. "We hang out as a team and have a really

good relationship," Rogers said. "We worked hard together in the summer and have put together a special season." With the graduation of 11 seniors, the record-

wasn't expecting anything like this. It has defi-setting Rogers will shoulder a different role on next year's squad as they aspire for similar record-setting results. "We've definitely stepped it up from last

But assists are not lacking in Rogers reper-year, and we'll have to encourage the freshmen toire. Dishing out 12 assists, Rogers trails team-next year," Rogers said. "Hopefully we will mate Klay Talmadge by one. Talmadge leads the hang out as much as we have this past year and I can lead as much as the seniors have done this MH5 VOLLEYBALL



SENIOR JAYMI Mattson attempts a kill in her final

three games and finished the

MHS CROSS COUNTRY

Districts lie ahead for runners as they prepare for Saturday

By Erica Shanks Missourian Reporter

Maryville High School cross country coach Phil Stone takes a different approach on mentally preparing his runners for districts Saturday.

"I just tell them to think crazy and do something they don't think they can do," Stone said. Physically, the team has been

preparing by working on their speed and running five-mile Indian runs around town. In districts on Saturday, the runners will compete on a 3.1-mile course. The three runners that placed in the top 15 last year in districts were team to do whatever they have to do

Elliott placed fifth out of 15 in district competition and 92nd out of 180 in state. To prepare for districts this year, Elliott said he needs to run Richmond. Maryville will be compet-

Jones, and junior Alex Thomson.

something that makes them angry to boost their energy. Districts are held Saturday in hard but relax to prepare himself. ingagainst eight other class 2 schools.

this weekend, but is preparing herself by eating healthy and drinking lots of water to better her performance. Thomson managed to place 11th place in districts out of 15 and 112th out of 180 in state.

this year," Thomson said. During districts and state competition, the girls and boys compete

Jones placed 11th out of 150 in

"I'm just working as hard as I did

One of the hardest training meth-

last year and trying to get better for

districts last year and 66 out of 180 in

state. She said she is nervous about

ods Stone uses to prepare his team is an eight-mile run. Stone tells the Mattson 21-139 yards, TD; Oglesby 11-67; Walter 6-26; sophomores Josh Elliott and Shelby to pull out something special for this Farmer 6-24, TD; Davis 1-16; Swinford 3-7 weekend, even if it means thinking of

> Walter 8-21, 86 yards, TD Receiving

Focus shifts to conference crown, district opener Rogers broke the school's singleseason record for goals with four

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THURSDAY B3

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Passing-yards

Penalties

THE MARYVILLE fans chant for a defensive stop during last Friday'

game against Lawson. The undefeated teams battled in front of

a sold-out stadium, as Lawson came away with a 28-20 wir

Farmer 3-57 yards; Mattson 3-13, Oglesby 2-16, TD

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MARYVILLE'S KLAY TALMADGE battles a Cameron defender during

Tuesday's 7-2 Spoofhound victory. The victory came on senior night,

where 11 senior players were honored.

Maryville is 5-1 in the MEC, and with a win today, would better. add to their record-breaking single season victories of 17. However, despite today's results, the 'Hounds travel to Cameron Saturday to square off against played its first game of the year Bishop LeBlond during the dis-

trict's opening round. LeBlond defeated Maryville ing, 2-0. At the time, LeBlond they're unranked, clinging to one was over.' eceiving vote in the poll.

sion over Cameron Tuesday. Jon Saturday in Cameron.

during the game, giving him 30

for the season. Tied at one goal apiece, the 'Hounds rattled off five unanswered goals. Rogers tallied goals If the Spoofhounds win today during the 17th, 23rd and 40th against Savannah, then they tie for minutes, while Klay Talmadge added another first half goal coach Stuart Collins said he's giving Maryville a 4-1 halftime

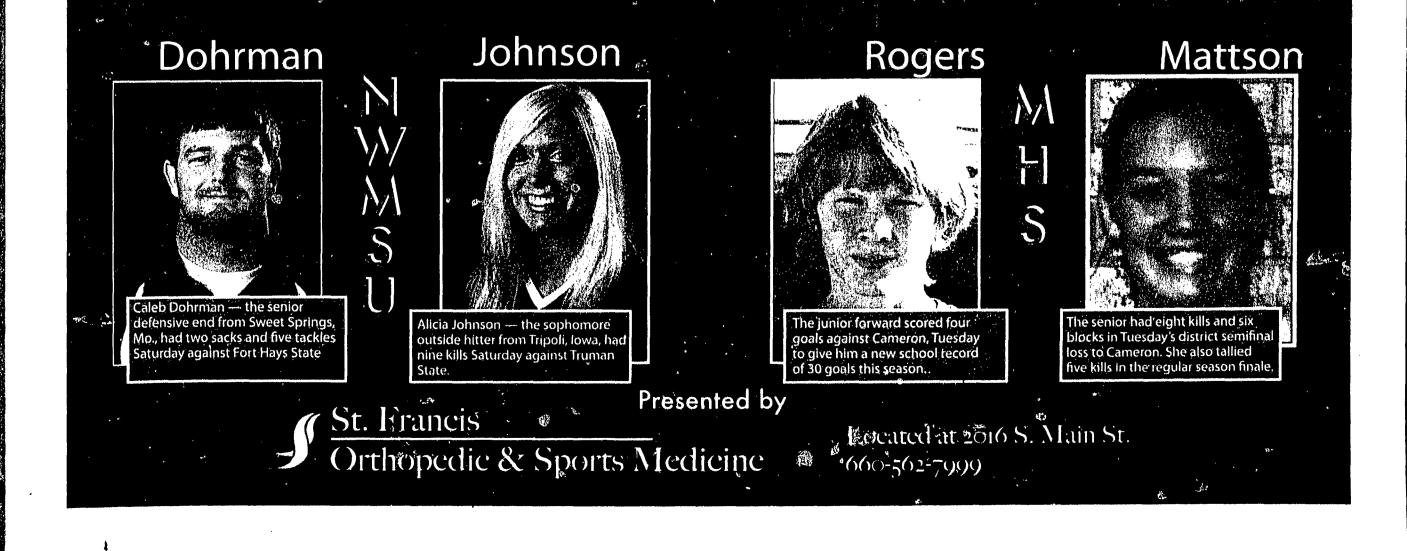
"We moved the ball much tant now," Collins said. "We're better and had a quicker tempo," Collins said. "We started taking control of the ball and reacted

Collins said the slow start was facilitated by senior activities scheduled before the game Eleven seniors were honored before the game as the team

at the 'Hound Pound. "With that senior night stuff during the season's only meet- we found it hard to focus," Talmadge said. "But we went out was ranked No. 9 in Class 1. Now and played good after the stuff

Maryville faces Savannah at The 'Hounds notched the 4 p.m., today in Savannah. The season's 17th win with a 7-2 deci-district match starts at 3 p.m.,

NWMSU and MHS Athletes of the Week



Chiefs leave editor in world of wonder

double take after Kansas City's 12-10 win over the Raiders Sunday.

The Kansas City Chiefs are 4-3 as the bye week begins. How is this possible?

The catalyst has been the defense. Donnie Edwards, which initially, was a questionable signing given his age, has done wonders. Edwards has 53 tackles to lead Chiefs' linebackers. Jared Allen anchors

MIAA

1. Northwest

3. Missouri Western

4. Pittsburg State

7. Fort Hays State

8. Truman State

9. Emporia State

5. Central Missouri

6. Missouri Southern

10. Southwest Baptist

Results Last Week

1. Northwest beat Fort Hays

3. Missouri Western beat ESU

4. Pittsburg State beat Baptist

7. Hays lost to Northwest

8. Truman lost to Washburn

10. Baptist lost to Pittsburg

Prediction Record (15-9)

Georgia vs. Florida — Florida

The World's Largest Cocktail party becomes

ASU is going to get a rude awakening during

The Raiders lost at home to the Chiefs. This

Philadelphia at Minnesota — Minnesota

Oakland at Tennessee - Tennessee

Two words - Adrian Peterson.

Scott's picks

NCAA Lock

NCAA Upset Alert

its season's first test

is the definition of a lock

NFL Lock

9. Emporia State lost to Western

5. Central Missouri beat Southern

6. Missouri Southern lost to Central

2. Washburn beat Truman State

2. Washburn

Team

is on pace to tie Michael Strahan's single season season record of 22 1/2 sacks.

been worse, considering what make this offense elite again. this team looked like in the

The team has rebounded, winning The future is promising for the four out of five. The Chiefs are scoring around for a long time, Jarrad Page and points. This feat is remarkable, given the has become. Derrick Johnson are up and coming stories early in the season. At first, it was

Cannot have Fort Hays performance against 'Bods

Home next two weeks against Southern and Central

Hosts a Fort Hays State team that nearly beat Gorillas

At Baptist for tune-up before crucial Western game

Win at Western puts Southern back into playoff mix

Nearly shocked the world in loss to Northwest

Truman threw the ball well in embarrassing loss

Pass defense manhandled by freshman Newhart

Prediction Record (10-14)

Boston College at Virginia Tech - B.C.

Boston College out-matches the Hokies

in every major statistical category as B.C.

Kansas barely beat a horrible Colorado team

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati -- Pittsburgh I'm through believing the Bengals are going

to turn things around. Pittsburgh gets the

W after a letdown against the struggling

NCAA Lock

NCAA Upset Alert

A 19-point loss to Gorillas has its bright sides

71-35

52-21

24-23

35-71

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Catching Northwest at its most vulnerable point

stars. The balance between the the saga between Trent Green and Chiefs he just got his coaching philosophies from offense and defense will come as he was finally traded to a team worse an "Idiots Guide" to coaching football, together unlike 2003, when the off than the Chiefs. Next, it was the inept but he has a plan. He's changing the Chiefs had the best offense in offense with Larry Johnson running the philosophy of the Chiefs. Defense and the league and a defense close ball behind a poor offensive line. Finally, there were questions about how effective The 4-3 start can be con-Damon Huard could be at quarterback. sidered a bad start in some. The offense had its moments, but don't circles, but things could've expect Al Saunders to come back and

1. Maryville

3. Smithville

4. Chillicothe

Cameron

6. Lafayette

8. Savannah

Results last week

1. Maryville lost to Lawson

3. Smithville beat Cameron

4. Chillicothe lost to Odessa

5. Cameron lost to Smithville

7. Benton lost to Excelsior Springs

8. Savannah lost to Platte County

Buffalo at New York Jets - Buffalo

Prediction Record (9-15)

NCAA Upset Alert

Indiana at Wisconsin - Wisconsin

reality and Mark Mangino to over-eaters ably will since I haven't won an NCAA lock think UConn holds a candle to them.

Clemson at Maryland - Maryland

Anybody tired of hearing about Man-genius?

Well I am, so the Bills' will stop the Jets cold

After losing at home to Joe Pa's bunch, the

and the Aggies bring the Jayhawks back to Hoosiers will not win at Camp Randall. Prob- South Florida was overrated, but I don't

The Terps came through for me earlier this

purple and orange combo is an abomination

Indianapolis at Carolina — Indianapolis

Indy went into Jacksonville and won, enough

72 font on it with the Pats up next. That'd better not happen or I'll fall further into

and needs to be properly disciplined.

year and I need them again. Clemson's Scarlet Knights

said. Yes, this has letdown game written in NFL Upset Alert

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6. Lafavette lost to Kearney

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7. Benton

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preseason. The team had two and running the ball. Once the offensive San Diego again and Denver twice. This offensive touchdowns in the line has more time together and the team isn't going to make a playoff push preseason, going 0-4 in the defense continues to improve, we can or a run for the highest draft pick like the defensive line with eight sacks and preseason and starting 0-2 in the regular talk about playoffs. That time is still far some fans wished for at the beginning of away. By then, the Chiefs will realize that the season signing a veteran quarterback would be better than developing a quarterback like There's plenty to look forward to. It could defense. While Edwards may not be 14.6 points per game and allowing 16.1 the failed experiment with Brodie Croyle be worse. You could be a St. Louis Ram

Coach Herm Edwards may talk like fist win of the season.

2-5

running the ball isn't the sexiest way to play football, but he's developing what

Enjoy the ride and first place in the AFC West while it still lasts. Two of the next three games are against Green Bay Championships are won with defense and Indianapolis. The Chiefs also have

> It's not time to abandon on the Chiefs. fan as the Rams are still looking for their

Heartbreaking loss will likely end fantastic season early

Despite losing MEC title, will likely advance to state

Hurt MEC's reputation by getting smoked at Odessa

Should report to underachievers anonymous at once

Scored a touchdown for the second straight week.

NFL Upset Alert

Marc's picks

NCAA Upset Alert

New Orleans at San Francisco — SF

South Florida at Connecticut - So. Fla

West Virginia at Rutgers - Rutgers

NY Giants vs. Miami (London) --- NY You could make a living picking against

Jacksonville at Tampa Bay — Jacksonville

I don't care who's playing quarterback for

I like Rutgers. I'm pretty sure that West

Virginia's going to win, but I believe in the

I have about 10 percent confidence that this

will happen but the only other one is Packers

over Broncos and my conscience won't allow

Kearney will destroy them; battle for St. Joe is all that's left

Pasted at Class 4 Kearney as expected

Who would've thought Smithville would be here?

■Boise State at Fresno State, 8 p.m. ESPN 2 — I'll flip back and orth between this and the World Series. I like Boise State. Their

■West Virginia at Rutgers, 11 a.m. ABC—I love Big East games

■Saved by the Bell: The College Years, 7 a.m., TBS — Sober up with some wacky times from the college versions of the Bayside gang. Hijinx ensue when Thanksgiving plans go awry. Mr. Belding makes a return appearance...actually you'd enjoy this more f you continued drinking. Listening to Screech while sober will make you want to punch yourself in the face.

■Ohio State at Penn State, 7 p.m. ABC — Buckeyes are intimidated by Happy Valley. I'm feeling an upset and further damage

■Green Bay at Denver, (Mon.) 7:30 p.m., ESPN — My Broncos

Brett's TV Picks

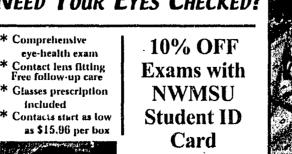
■Colorado at Boston, (Thurs.) 7 p.m. FOX — The World Series s back as Curt Schilling shines in the postseason

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■Cornell at Princeton, 2:15 p.m. ESPNU — Really if you're pathetic enough to watch this game, then you have no social life. There's nothing on TV today, other than the World Series. So go out and enjoy Walkout Day, and prepare for Homecoming.

■Kansas at Texas A & M, 6 p.m. ESPN2 — Are the Jayhawks for real. I highly doubt it. But this game will be fun to watch if they

really are for real.

■Detroit at Chicage, noon FOX — The Bears could get back into

Rutgers plays with as much heart as any one, and I'm hoping they stomp West Virginia's national championship hopes.

■Philadelphia at Minnesota, noon FOX — I'm tuning in just to see my boy All Day Adrian Peterso

Sam's TV Picks

are coming off a gargantuan win and another prime time game awaits. They win this one by a game-winning field goal and I'll be dead from sheer pani

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year. Produce results anyway. This is good practice. Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 7 -- It's getting a little bit easier to gather information. It's easier to spill the beans,

too, so watch out. Loose lips sink ships. Taurus (April 20-May 20) foday is a 6 - I tickily, working under pressure is one of your specialties. You'll pop through the difficult phase into the fun part, soon

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 6 --- Don't gossip, even if pressed The odds are too high you'll be misunderstood Or, even worse, what you say will go straight to the person you're talking about, who'll understand

Cancer (June 22-July 22 Today is a 6 -- You don't always say what you really think in an argument. Speak up, even if it's difficult. Don't assume they know what you Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 --- A far-reaching scheme needs a little more work. For example, if you're planning a trip, get the very latest map. Also, have an alternative route already worked out. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Today is a 7 --- I fidden costs are the name of

this game. Finding them is your assignment. Some are buried pretty deeply, so digging is definitely Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Should you tell a person with very strong opinions where and how you disagree? Could be fun. It's up to you. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 7 -- The prize definitely goes

to the one who's most efficient now. You'll get extra points and respect for making a tough job Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) foday is a 6 -- Passions are strong. Make su

there's not something important you're overlook

ing. Don't ignore your friends this time. Conside

their considerations Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 7 - You feel pushed to take action, but it's hard to make up your mind. Let the others race off in all directions. Maintain your cool and

you'll win the race. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 7 — The more you go through the material, the more trouble you'll save yourself. A hie project has a lot of room for mistakes. Avoid as many as possible with intensive planning Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 -- Don't agree to anything that's going to cost you. If the agency wants a fee, make sure it's affordable. You can earn more money

Something must be done. We must fight

Your Man fights the

Great Squirrel Rebellion

trend my friends. The pattering of little feet and swishing of bushy tales accompany this movement. The shells of nuts lay in their wake while signs of bloodthirsty savagery gleam in their eyes. The squirrels ... the squirrels are coming for us. I know you've seen them too. You may just think they're cute little creatures with nothing on the brain but

nuts in their mouths (haha, I said nuts in their mouths), but they're not. A rebellion is in the works. They're plotting against us. I've seen them gather in groups, small

squirrel terrorist cells, each independent from the other. The only things that bind them are a hatred of college students and a love of water skiing. Their leader, Red Bush, is the figure-

head and organizer of the Great Squirrel Rebellion. He's three feet long if he's an inch with huge buckteeth and the mind of Alexander the Great-minus all the homosexual tendencies. Red Bush's OK with it—it just isn't his cup-o-tea. He's not judging. He's more of a live and let live type of squirrel.

They're fast. They're well organized and they've already begun hoarding the world's acorn supply. Before you know it, you'll be singing the Squirrel National Anthem and pledging allegiance to a maple leaf. What kind of stupid country would

Grab your rifles, pick-ups and squirrel eating appetites. Put on your NASCAR cutoffs and NASCAR hats, and come get some dinner. The fate of the free world depends on your disgusting white-trashy

For the rest of the civilians who will

inbred men gave their lives so that you could live in a society run by men ,not squirrels, or women. Good luck my brave hillbilly brothers,

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or die. This is a call to my underappreciated, often mistreated, redneck brethren

not take part in the suppressing the Great Squirrel Rebellion, take care and remem-

Remember that a few brave, possibly

does not reflect the views of The Northwest

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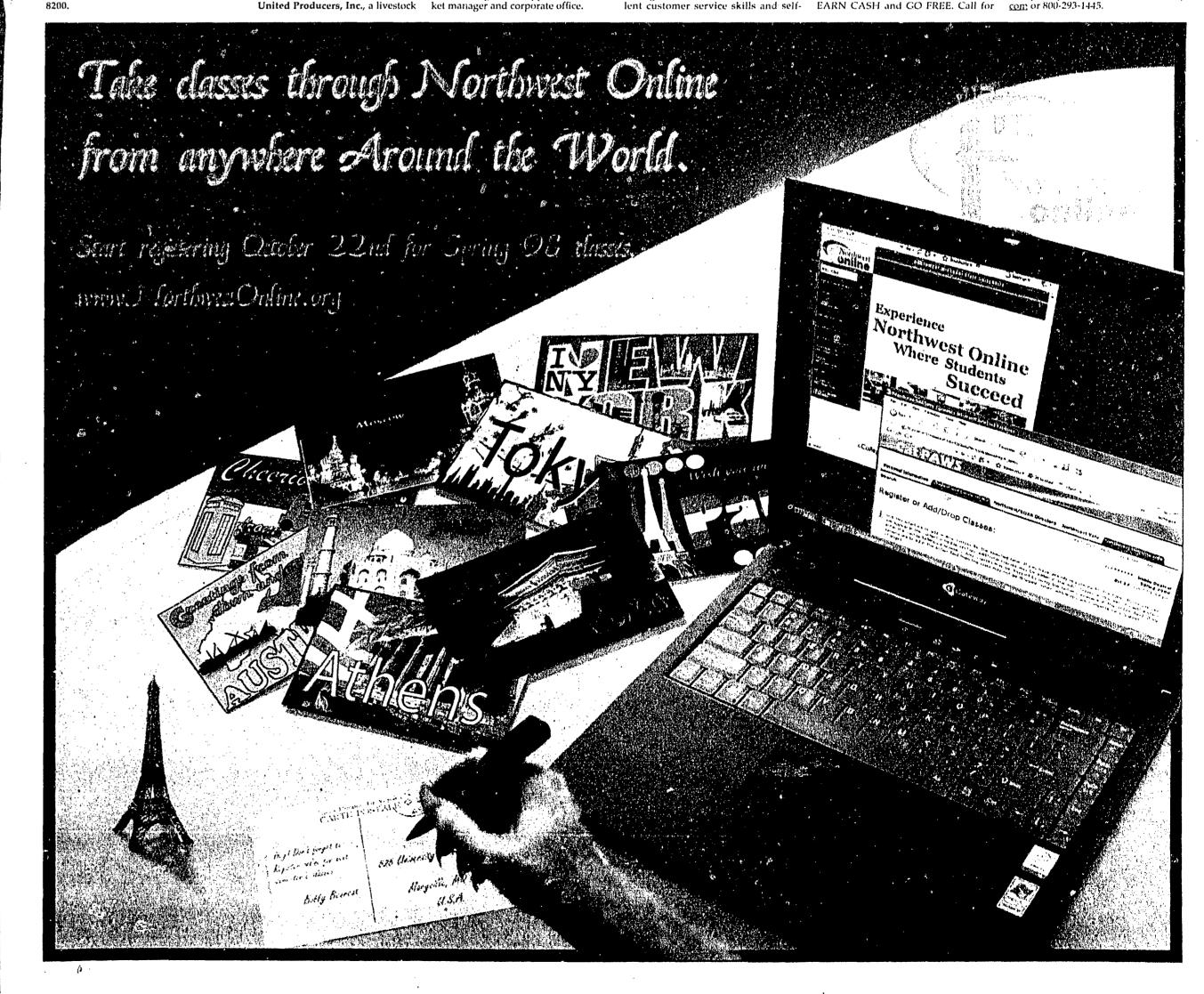
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'M' CLUB: 5 individuals, 1 team honored

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Ron "Jesse" James — All-America wrestler in 1966-67. Led high school teams in Iowa and Oregon to state championships. Member of National Wrestling Hall of Fame.

Kathy Kearns Behounek --- Twotime All-American in cross country. Was the first runner to win an MIAA championship.

Russ Miller — Second-leading rebounder and seventh leading scorer in school history. Holds school record for blocks per game (1.8).

Scott Spurgeon — first Northwest baseball player to be named first-team All-American. Named MIAA MVP in 1987 and Hitter of the Year in 1988.

1980 Volleyball Team --- Won a school-record 52 games in 1980.

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GREISEN: Bearcat returns for induction

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So, what kept him around? A number of things.

Tjeerdsma pulled the scholarships of some of the "bad apples," and Lou-Holtz told him Notre Dame didn't accept transfers. But for the most part it was his teammates, coaches and the great relationships he formed that kept Greisen in a Bearcat's uniform.

When Greisen finally got his chance in 1997, he made the most of it, going 27-1 in his two years as a starter with 7,457 yards passing and 68 touchdowns---both school records.

But rather than take credit for his achievements, Greisen is quick to share it with his teammates.

"There were many times where I'd dump off a pass to Tony Miles on a bubble screen, and he'd go 80 yards," Greisen said. "That looks like an 80-yard touchdown pass, but I really didn't doanything."

Indeed, if you talk to those around him it isn't the stats or physical abilities that they talk about, but rather his



CHRIS GREISEN FOUND success in his the AFL, throwing for a league record 111 touchdowns in the 2007 regular season.

other qualities. Tjeerdsma and Svoboda agreed that who Greisen is as a person, is just as important as what he did as a player.

"Once we had him here, and met him and his family, it was obvious that he had some of those intrinsic qualities that you don't see on film," Tjeerdsma said.

the football," Holt said. "I think some of

Greisen took those qualities with him to the NFL, and now to the Arena Football League (AFL), where he plays for the Georgia Force. Last year, he led the league in touchdown passes, passer rating and completion percentage. He also set an all-time AFL regular season record with 111 touchdown passes.

With noted leadership ability and mentors like Tjeerdsma and Svoboda, perhaps coaching was bound to be Greisen's eventual destination. He is now an offensive coordinator and quarterback's coach for Green Bay Southwest High

Greisen, his wife, who is pregnant with their third child, and their two daughters will make the trip to Maryville this weekend. Some of his former teammates and friends will make the trip as well to congratulate their friend and former leader. And for Greisen, that's the most important thing — the people.

"My career at Northwest was perfect," Greisen said. "And the icing on the cake - just the great people I've met. I mean, I consider Maryville my second home."

SURGING: Mathews questionable Saturday

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season advance to the Division II playoffs.

The game has conference and playoff implications for both teams, but with Washburn holding the last spot in the region, a win against Northwest would go a long way. After playing Northwest, the Ichabods play Pittsburg State and finishes with Southwest Baptist. Northwest has Emporia State and Missouri Southern left in the season.

Northwest hasn't played like a playoff team the last two weeks. After getting penalized 12 times for 117 yards against Central Missouri, the Bearcats were flagged 10 times for 85 yards - five in the first quarter alone. In both games, penalties brought back touchdowns. Northwest is last in the MIAA in penalties with 70 for 628 yards.

Tjeerdsma said the penalties were better last Saturday, but it was the three turnovers that had him tightlipped after the game.

"I was just disappointed. I was frustrated with the turnovers and lack of takeaways," Tjeerdsma said. "We haven't got a takeaway the last two games. That combination has got to change."

Whichever Northwest teams shows up Saturday, they'll be playing an Ichabod team that is on a roll. After starting the season 2-2, Washburn has rang off four straight wins that started with a 31-24 win over Missouri Western, No. 7 in the Southwest region, and ended last Saturday with a 71-35 win over Truman State.

Ra'Shawn Mosley leads a trio of running backs that average 192.2 yards per game. Mosley has 868 yards and nine touchdowns, while Brandon Walker has seven touchdowns. Washburn's rush defense is seventh out of 10 MIAA teams, allowing 172 yards per game, which was greatly inflated by Harlon Hill winner Danny Woodhead, who rushed for 290 yards in Washburn's season opening 34-24 loss to Chadron State

After a torn labrum in quarterback Jordan Brill's throwing shoulder ended his season last year, Brill has nine touchdowns and 11 interceptions and is completing only 53 percent of his passes. However, in two games against Northwest in 2004 and 2005, Brill has thrown for 466 yards, three touchdowns and zero interceptions.

Center Matt Nelson is confident the team can turn things around.

"I think we can definitely play a complete game," Nelson said. "There's a lot of added pressure. You also feel better because you're home. I think it'll be better."

Linebacker Matt Robertson said the penalties and the turnovers have to stop as Northwest begins the final stretch of the season.

"We have the talent. We have everything we need," Robertson said. "We need to go out and execute. We'll get it figured out. I mean, we have to get it right, or we're not going to win games like this."

MIRACLE: Spoofhounds face must-win game to stay in hunt

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Though disappointed, the 'Hounds must move forward as they face a Tiger team that was ranked No. 10 before their 34-20 loss to the Eagles.

Last season, Maryville dominated Plattsburg as Andy Walter threw five touchdown passes in a 35-7 rout. If the 'Hounds hope to have any chance at the playoffs, they'll likely have to win by at least 13 points. Point spread is the first tiebreaker in the event of a three-way district tie and 13 points is the most the district tiebreaker system will allow to

The Tigers, also in the KCI conference, were not ranked No. 10 for nothing as they have a potent offense stacked with speed.

Quarterback Taylor Davis has already thrown for 1368 yards and rushed for 373. Running back Erik May has 11 touchdowns and needs only 45 yards to eclipse L000 for the season.

Despite offensive statistics that surtheir problems are they're really young pass the 'Hounds in those categories, Holt—up front on the offensive line.

doesn't feel Plattburg's improved much from last sea-

"They're pretty dangerous as far as athleticism but they lost some key defensive players off last year's team, good run-stoppers," he said, "I see them being a pretty similar ball club."

Adam Mattson and Tyler Oglesby, who rushed for 139

be the focal point of the offensive attack. "We should be able to control the line.

"LeBlond really took it to them up front last week and we're hoping, with our expe-

" ... we're hoping, with our experience on the offensive and defensive lines, that we can wreak some havoc against them."

Chris Holt, head coach

rience on the offensive and defensive lines, that we can wreak some havoc against them." With Lawson and LeBlond playing at

the same time, Holt maintained the Eagles have a shot of toppling the No. 1 Cardinals, but said he will not be preoccupied with the outcome of that game.

and 67 yards respectively, will once again. He did however offer some advice for next week's opponent.

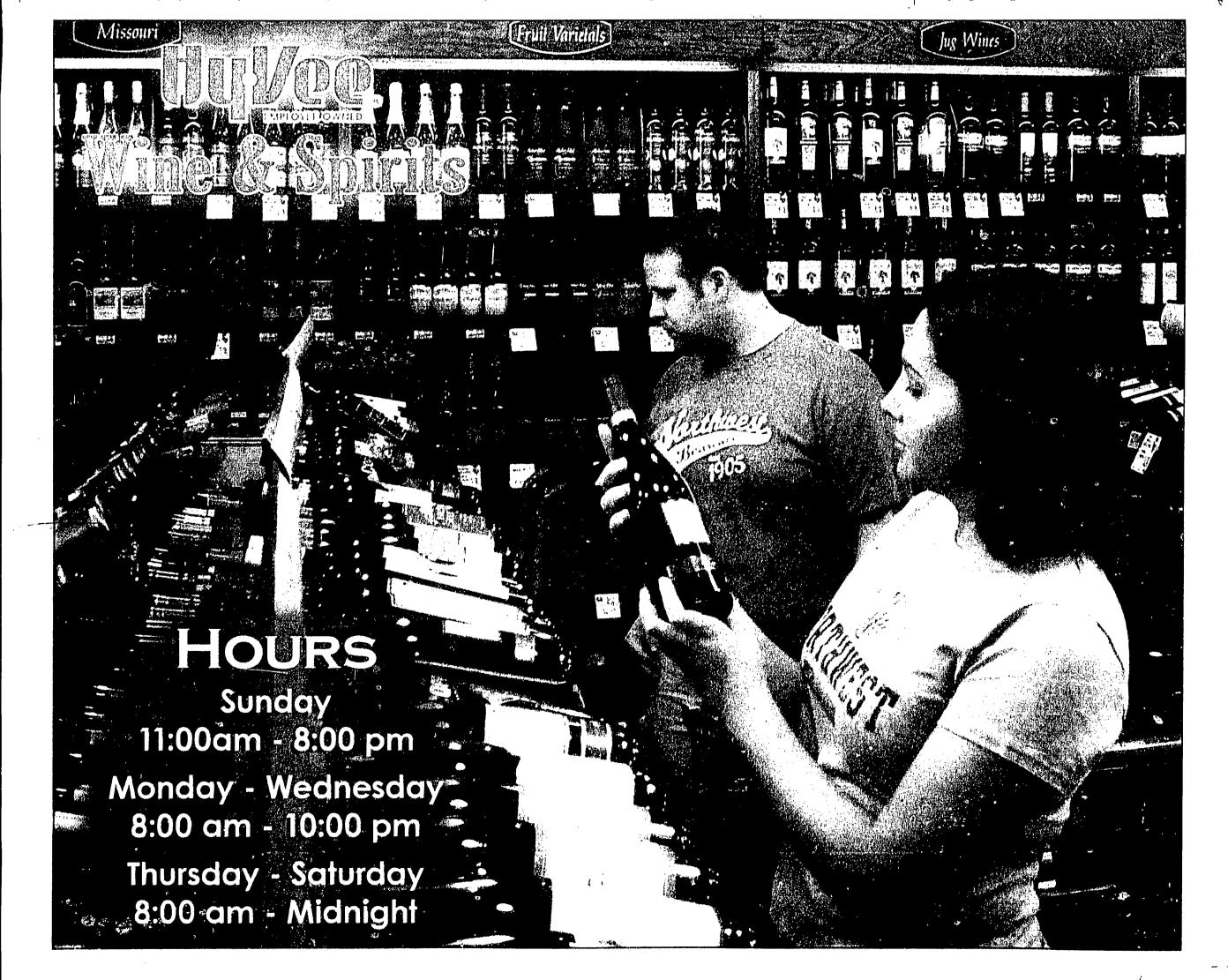
"(I'm) not interested at all until our of scrimmage, which will allow us to run game's over," he said. "When our game's

over, we'll check on the score. Anybody's got a chance any night. LeBlond's a big, physical ball club. They're going to line-up, double tight (end set) and just run at you.

"I think the biggest thing they have to do is just maintain drives and get points. If they come up empty-handed, I just see that they'll have problems stopping (Joseph) Kassanavoid and (David) Noblet both. That's a pretty tough task."

With 13 seniors playing their final games at the 'Hound Pound, pride will play a role as this class has been the core of the team's resurgence and has left its mark as leaders.

"The leadership turnaround that we had in one year has been tremendous," Holt said. "That's definitely what's made us a better football team this year. I'm hoping this year's juniors have seen the leadership this year's seniors have provided and will use that to build on for the future."



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Go Cats! Northwest to face off against Washburn

By Brett Barger Iniversity Sports Editor

This year's homecoming game oetween Northwest and Washburn is taking on an added importance.

Saturday, the two schools lock horns at 2 p.m. with conference and playoff implications. Northwest is 6-1 and 6-0 in the MIAA, while Washburn is 6-2 and 5-1 in the conference.

Northwest and Washburn are among the top six in the Southwest region. Northwest is No. 2, while Washburn is No. 6. The top-six teams at the end of the regular season advance to the Division II

Washburn is coming off a 71-35 win against Truman State, while Northwest escaped Fort Hays State with a 17-10 win.

Northwest enters Saturday as the top-ranked offense in the game in Topeka.

MIAA and near the top of the league in defense. Washburn is in the Northwest vs. middle of the pack in Washburn the conference, but has rattled off four straight 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27 at wins after starting the season 2-2.

Bearcat Zone tailgating begins at 11 a.m. in College Park. The defense will have its hands full with Ra'Shawn Mosley. Mosley has 868 yards and

nine touchdowns, while Brandon 42-32 in the second round of the Walker has seven touchdowns. As Division II playoffs.



NORTHWEST LINEBACKER BEN Harness wrestles down Washburn running back Trent Hearn in last year's

a group, Washburn averages 192.2 yards per game.

Northwest will be looking for its first win against Washburn at Bearcat Stadium since 2003.

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Singing, dancing and skits line the program for this year's homecoming variety show.

The variety show will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday and Friday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Audience members will enjoy six

skits and six olio acts for two hours. Variety Show Co-Chair Lauren Merle said. Olio acts are the shorter performances that separate the larger skits, also interested in displaying quality

The homecoming king and queen crowning will kick off Homecoming weekend Thursday night, McAdams Prescott said.

This was the first vear auditions were open to the whole school, Merle said.

Homecoming Co-Chair Krista Paul said a market management class last year did a survey of student reactions on homecoming. Many changes were Prescott said. made because of the results presented to the homecoming chairs, she said.

ety show was only open to Greek they carry themselves well." students, Paul said. Students also didn't want to pay \$7 for the quality title for Homecoming, but he will of entertainment they were getting,

The Homecoming Committee took these into account and made appropriate changes for this year. They opened auditions to the whole school, Paul said. The number of performances were cut from three nights to two. Ticket prices were cut from \$7 to \$5 "to get people to come back," she said.

All of these changes were made to "improve the shows turn out for each night," Variety Co-Chair Marshall

The Homecoming Committee was performances, Paul said. There were two

days of auditions and for the second day, groups were encouraged to "bring their A-game," Merle said. Three large skits and Queen will be crowned follow about 10 olio acts ing the Thursday night show. were cut to create the variety show agenda, McAdams Prescott

"It's important what we put out

"You can tell who puts in the work," Merle said. "Their lines are Students were upset the vari- memorized, they know their cues and

Bobby may no longer be in the still be a big part of the variety show, Merle said.

Variety Show, Olio Acts

Jessica Range

■"What is this feeling?" Jamie Lin and Dani LaDue

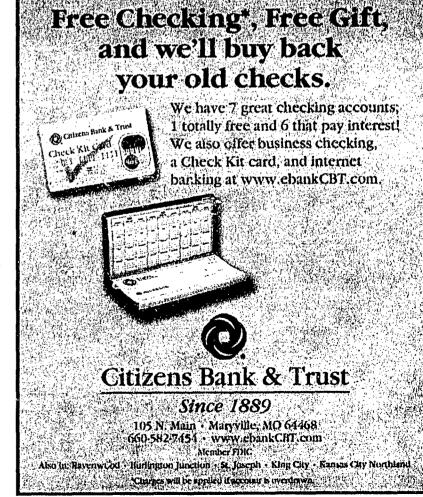
- ■"Where's Waldo" Sigma Sigma Sigma/Phi Delta Theta
- ■"Chicago" Dan Rasmussen
- "Indiana Jones and the Calendar Caper" Phi Mu Alpha/Sigma Alpha
- "Dance Around the World" Bearcat
- ■"Bobby Around the World: The Mascot Challenge" Alpha Gamma Rho/Sigma Society

- ■"Good Enough" Melissa Morina and Tricia Davis
- "Where in the World is Bobby Bearcat" Alpha Sigma Alpha/Phi Sigma Kappa
- ■Stand up Comedy by Clint Keith "Where could Bobby Be" Phi Mu/ Sigma Phi Epsilon
- ■Rhythm of Diversity
- "Indiana Jones and the Tjeerdsma Crusade" Alpha Psi Omega



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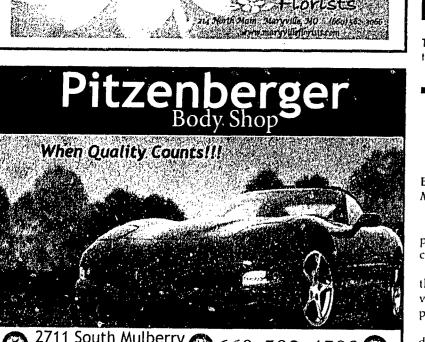
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Multimedia coverage of the parade will be available on Nwmissourinews.com.









THE PHI MU and Sigma Phi Epsilon float cruises down Fourth Street during the 2006 homecoming parade. The theme "Bobby in the Big Apple," depicts Bobby Bearcat gracing the stages of Broadway.

The price of Bearcat pride

By Lisa Houtchens Missourian Reporter

Homecoming is a time to show pride in the Bearcats, but that pride comes with a hefty price tag.

Showing Bearcat pride is something Northwest Greek Life takes very seriously. This is apparent in its preparation for homecoming.

"I pride the bond of our sisters during homecoming. We really stick together to get all the events done," Phi Mu President Robyn Thomas

Leading up to the final preview of Greek organizations' hard work

the backdrop built and much more. said. They also vote on a fraternity to team with. This all takes many months to complete, said Sigma Kappa President

"The average is probably 3,000 hours. That's with skit and everything they have been else for homecoming," Simmelink

The standard hours spent working week, Carpio on floats for Sigma Kappa is 10 hours said. per week for sophomore and juniors. The freshmen have been working on



A HORSE-DRAWN carriage carried Homecoming King Cody Gray and Queen Ashlee Freeman through the parade last year.

takes much preparation. Not only do six hours per week along with the they need to find a place to work, they seniors. There are two closed weekalso have to find a place to do it, get ends that everyone has to attend and a trailer, a driver, order pomps, get those contain 10 hours, Simmelink

The Phi Mu girls work about four hours per week, Phi Mu Homecoming Chair Gloria Carpio said. The hours are never more than six per week. The first week was eight hours, but

decreasing Time and since the first

An average of 3,000 While hours is dedicated spending time to Homecoming is a huge aspect preparations.

of homecom- Along with an ing, the money average of \$3,000 that goes into slated for decorations these floats is and activities.

"I would

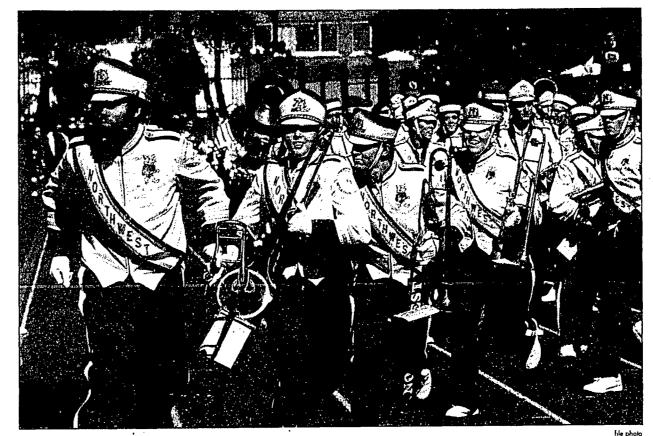
say we spend...on average of \$3,000.. 's really expensive," Simmelink The pomps run about \$3 per bag,

and there are 300 sheets per bag. Sigma Kappa has a double pomped float so it gets about 150 pomps out of ach bag, Simmelink said. The Sigma Kappas spent approximately \$2,500

"We (Phi Mu) probably spent around \$1,000 or \$1,100 on pomps." Carpio said. "The price is pretty much the same every year ... depending on the theme and what is in stock."

The costs of floats are divided up equally between both the sorority and

BAND WAKE-UP

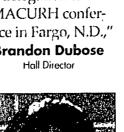


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CAMPUS TALK-WHAT ARE YOU PLANS FOR WALKOUT DAY?



"I will be advising a delegation to the MACURH conference in Fargo, N.D.," **Brandon Dubose**





"I'll be busy with a

float,"

Stacy Woodward

"Probably just stay at home, hang out with some friends, catch up on stuff I need to get done,"

Damon Ross Management Information Systems



"My friends are

having a barbecue

and we're just going

to be hanging out,

watching whatever

football game hap-

pens to be on, and

I'm sure there'll be

some extracurricular

activities,"

Marissa Houston

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"I'm going home," Alicia Cox

meeting that Friday," **Seth Brummond**

"I'll be working

during the day. Then

the fraternity I'm in,

Phi Mu Alpha, has

its executive board



movies in Perrin Hall. There's nothing going on on walkout day. It's merely an urban legend," T.C. Lowe



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Homecoming combines cultural experience, tradition

International students share excitement for first homecoming

By Kelsi Jo Franklin Missourian Reporter

Without a parade, homecoming would lose a sense of its spirit.

For graduate student Raymond Cha he has never experienced a parade of any kind. In Taiwan the streets are so crowded there is barely enough room for driving a vehicle, so a parade would be out of the question.

"This will be my first homecoming," Cha said. "I am so excited to get candy thrown to me during the

This is also Hoyin Cho's first Homecoming. A Hong Kong native, he is not sure about all of the differant traditions, especially the voting process for a king and queen.

"I do not want to make any of the other people running mad by not voting for them," Cho said. "Maybe I should go off of who looks the nicest in the picture.

Cha thinks voting for someone he does not know is not fair. Since he is new he wants to simply attend all of the various events throughout the week.

Masato Kayano, and Hirkaru Sato, ooth 19 and from Japan, are most excited for the football game. They have a friend who plays on the team.

In Japan, baseball and soccer are the two major sports to watch. There is no football or homecoming.

"Football games are much more exciting to watch than a soccer or baseball game," Kayano said.

Tanabata, or the Festival of the Stars, is the only thing Sato could compare with homecoming.

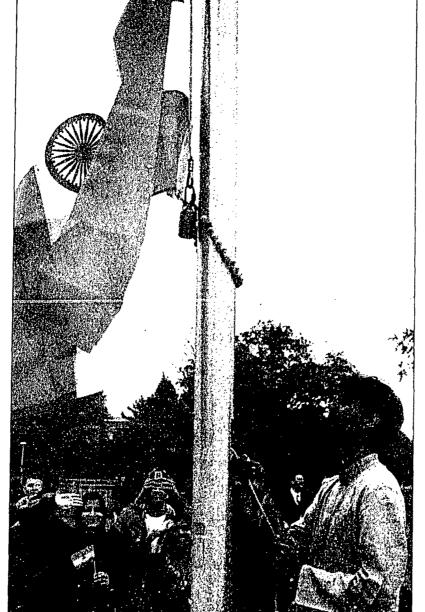
Throughout Japan, Tanabata is celebrated every year on July 7 with a variety of festivities: music, danc- want to know everything," Kayano ing, parades, flower cars and times

The consensus of the four international students was an attitude full of anticipation. All of the events are brand new and completely foreign to them. Their lack of knowledge triggers

"I still hardly know anything about homecoming, but I want to know. I



(above and right)THE FLAG RAISING ceremony will commence at 2 p.m., Friday at the International Plaza. The ceremony is held with the purpose of expressing the University's commitment to global peace and multi-cultural education



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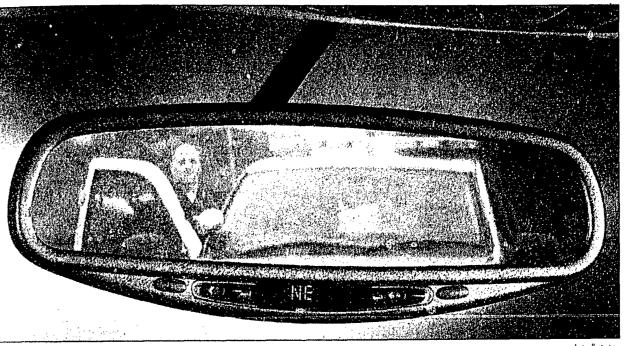
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Homecoming safety should be main priority

By Andrea James Copy Editor

The safest bet is to not drink.

But if you do choose to drink alcohol during homecoming week, here are a few tips from Wellness Director/Assistant Director of Health, Beau Dooley and Campus Safety Director Clarence Green on alcohol safety that might be

If you choose to drink: ■Do not drink in excess

Five or more drinks in one night for men and four or more drinks in one night for women is considered exces-

■Know what you are drinking Don't drink from open wells and make sure you know how much alcohol is in

■Space out your alcoholic drinks About one alcoholic drink per-hour is acceptable

■Drink nonalcoholic drinks in between alcoholic ones

■Eat food before you drink ■Do not drink and drive or ride in a vehicle with someone who has been

Be aware of who you are with and where you are. Make sure friends know where you will be.

What to do if someone drinks too **■**Get that person immediate medical

attention. It is better to be safe than ■Students need to make sure they are aware of the consequences and con-

What to do if you have a party: ■Limit how many people get invited

sume alcohol in a way that is respon-

■Serve food ■Keep noise level down as much as

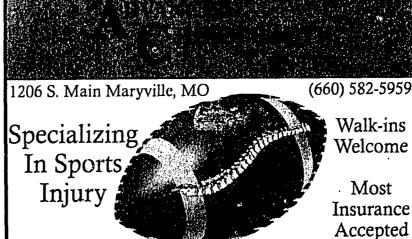
■Don't drink so much that you can't control the party

■Abide by all laws ■Have people stay overnight or pro-

vide a sober ride ■Limit number of drinks for each

> The Health Center in no way advocates underage drinking. It does,

however, acknowledge students' right to choose to drink.



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Think, then drive

2.1 million students between 18 and 20 drove while intoxicated last year, according to Collegedrinkingpreven-

1,700 college students die each year as a result of alcohol-related injuries, including vehicle accidents.

Be safe

Instead of taking the risk of getting arrested or getting in an accident, use Safe Ride or a designated driver.

Safe Ride will provide services at their usual time at 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Local establishments offer drink specials to keep bar hoppers happy

By Tara Adkins Features Editor

Show your Bearcat pride with others by mingling around with the est of the pack.

Local bars will provide grub to go along with your chug all weekend long through homecoming ba

The Outback

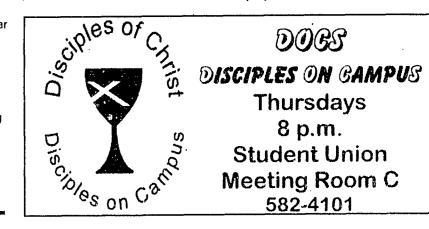
The 18th Annual Kegs and Eggs is back. Whether you wake up at the crack of dawn or stay up to party 'til dawn, The Outback will have your early bird drink specials starting at 6 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 27.

Get your morning boost with a breakfast buffet catered by Chris Cakes at this packed, pre-parade party event.

If 6 a.m. is a tad too early for the homecoming weekend, Burny's offers a biscuits and gravy buffet starting at 8 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 27. Drink specials

and dances will go on both Friday and Saturday nights. But leave the car keys at home because a shuttle bus will be provided to transport people from the bar to the game all day Saturday.

The Pub fears no competition. Although it may not have homecoming drink specials, there will be earlier hours and no cover charge all weekend long. Try their self-proclaimed best Bloody Mary's anywhere for an early treat. Employees expect a let of rain (after the game of course), a lot of people and a lot of fun.





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ALUMNI AND STUDENTS flood the streets during homecoming weekend. With the increase of visitors, both Campus Safety and Public Safety will be placing extra officers on duty in order to secure a safe weekend.

By Dominic Genetti munitu News Editor

Extra officers will be on duty for both Campus and Public Safety for orthwest's Homecoming weekend.

An additional amount of officers have been scheduled for work Thursday evening through Sunday, Campus Safety Director Clearance Green said "We'll have our normal homecom-

ing staff," Green said. Public safety will be doubling shifts

for officers beginning on Thursday. Lieutenant Ron Christian, of

TIME TO CELEBRATE

throughout the weekend.

"We will have our bar patrolout from Thursday to Saturday," Christian said. Officers will be on hand to handle

Christian is hoping things go smoothly

"Last few years have been pretty well behaved," Christian said. He said the department plans to go about their normal routine for the

Northwest Homecoming celebrations. Should any additional law enforcement assistance be needed, both Green Maryville Public Safety, said officers and Christian said Nodaway County will be on foot and in squad cars Sheriff's deputies are available.

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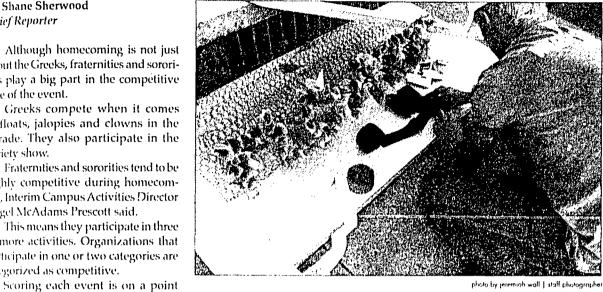
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■Mandarin Restaurant, 964 S. Main,

■Pagliai's Pizza, 611 S. Main, 582-5750 Everyone goes all out on floats, I ow we are putting in a lot of effort into r float for Delta Chi." Vanhoolandt



THE GREEK COMMUNITY spends an average of 3,000 hours on all homecoming activities, said Sigma Kappa President Sarah Simmelink

Floats are judged on creativity, color

Greeks go 'Around the World'

Bonding with his fraternity brothers is what Vanhoolandt enjoys most about homecoming, "It's

good to work on something together with my fraternity," Vanhoolandt said. "That orities on campus," McAdams bond created is important." Homecoming is open to anyone who would like to petitive parts of Greek competition,

"We've tried this year to make participation possible for many different groups," McAdams Prescott said. "We've tried to find out why people haven't been involved in home-

coming. It is for everybody."

Homecoming week begins with the banner competition at noon on

Sunday at the J.W. Jones Student Union and ends after the awards presentation at 1 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 28 at Bearcat Stadium.

The variety show takes place on Thursday, Oct. 25, and Friday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Each event is basely solely on points at the end of the week. The awards ceremony takes place at 1 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 28, at Bearcat Stadium



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Interim Campus Activities Director gel McAdams Prescott said.

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Many other campus organizations

There are 71 groups and organi-

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Building floats is one of the most

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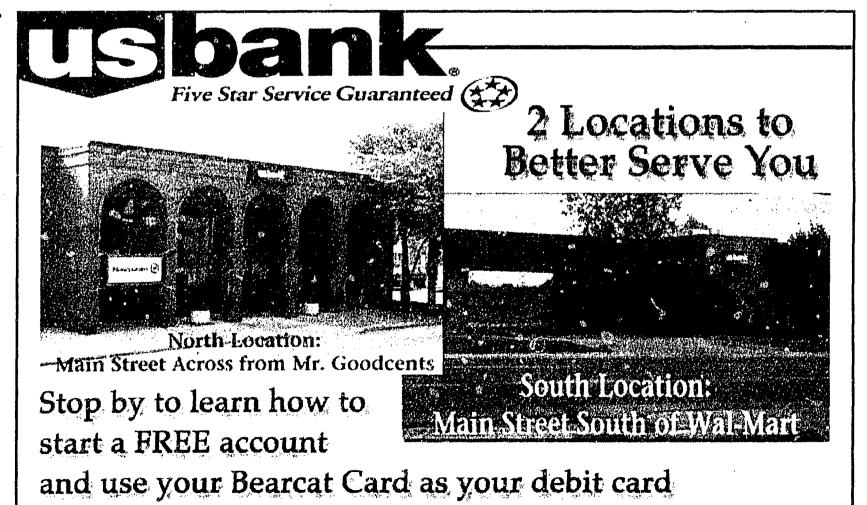
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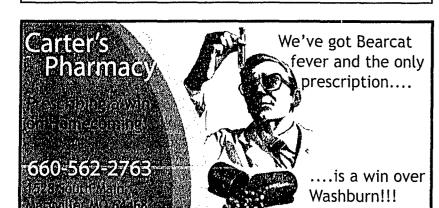
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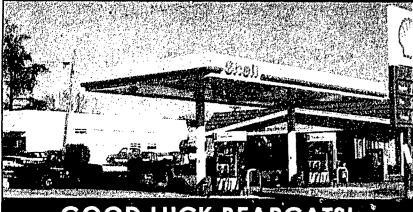
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Monday, Oct. 22

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Student Union Library

Tuesday, Oct. 23

Homecoming Archives Display Penny Wars for Give Kids the World Sponsored by Alternative Spring Break

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Wednesday, Oct. 24

Comedy Show Co-Sponsored by SAC Homecoming Archives Display

Performing Arts Center Library

Penny Wars for Give Kids the World (Sponsored by Alternative Spring Break)

Thursday, Oct. 25

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Friday, Oct. 26

Bell Ringing Golden Years Class Reunion Alumni Golf Outing

Walkout Day Celebration noon - 4 p.m. (Co-sponsored by SAC, RHA and IIC)

Flag Raising Ceremony 2 p.m. M-Club Hall of Fame Banquet 6:30 p.m. Variety Show 7 p.m. Homecoming Archives Display

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International Plaza Student Union Performing Arts Center Library

Mozingo Gold Course

Saturday, Oct. 27

Bearcat Zone

Alumni Open House 8 a.m. Parade Hudson and Perrin Open House 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Hudson and Perrin Residence Halls

(Sponsored by Residence Life and RHA) 11 a.m. College Park

Football Game 1:30 p.m. Miss Black and Gold Pageant Homecoming Archives Display

1 p.m.

8 a.m.

Bearcat Stadium Charles Johnson Theater Library

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Sunday, Oct. 28

Awards Presentation Homecoming Archives Display Bearcat Stadium Library

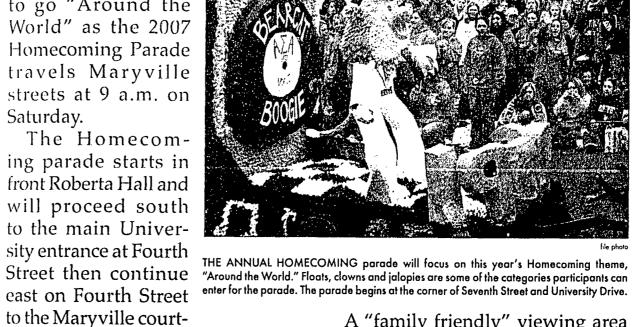
Homecoming parade route

Bearcats of all ages will have a chance to go "Around the World" as the 2007 Homecoming Parade travels Maryville streets at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

The Homecoming parade starts in front Roberta Hall and will proceed south to the main University entrance at Fourth east on Fourth Street to the Maryville court-

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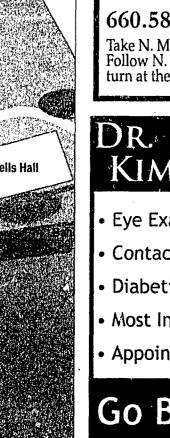
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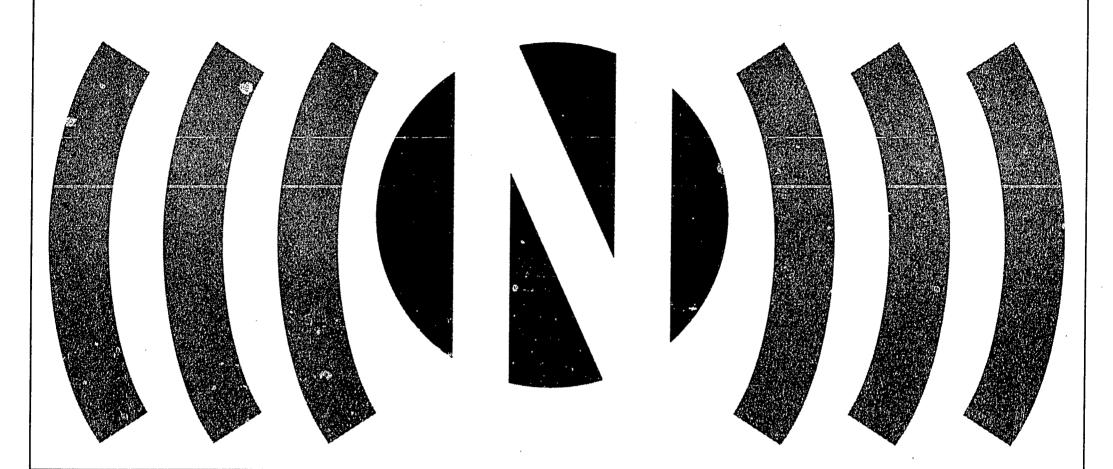
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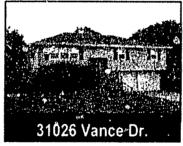
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